

WEATHER-Cloudy and warmer.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

Children of the War

We are the children who yesterday

Guided grief on the deep as it came.

Terror grow in our childish eyes

As the glowing light of war's wild flame

Shrivelled in the heat of men's foul greed,

We are the children whose pain was deep, Our innocent lips were locked to keep

The fear and dread that earth never healed

Death and destruction were notes in the song That half the nations of earth swept along

Till contempt was burned in the whitening fire

Salvaged the dreams of their far, proud lands.

Miss Sayre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Sayre, North King Street, and a pupil at St. Mary's Col-

lege, near South Bend, Ind., where the above poem was

selected as the prize winner submitted by students and

was read by Miss Sayre at the Memorial Day services at

-Helen H. Sayre, '26.

Our Mothers taught us prayers to waken

The pitying love of a God Forsaken.

Mocked by faith in an earthly creed.

Sweeping the shell-torn battlefield.

Of the sacrifice of human desire.

We are the children whose tomorrow

Knowing the trumpets blown for peace

Are but the sounds that gave release

That from those graves of glory rose.

is bought of wounds and war's distress.

We are the children whose happiness

Reaps the gift of chastened sorrow,

After the task of tired, dead hands

In our hearts the splendor glows

When the smoke of battle blackened our skies. Crosses rose like flowers in the night.

And the Cross that conquers might with right

Laughed in abandon at our play

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ASKS NATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

SEVENTY THREE ARE **GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT**

Graduates Hear Professor In Address-Premier Rose Conferred

great, first, natural ability of her people; second, heredity, and third, acquired ability through learning Professor C. H. Free-man, head of the department of English at Ohio Northern University, Ada, O., told his audience at the sixty-sixth commencement exercises of Central High School, Friday night at the

He traced the progress of the United States along different lines, stressing the educational successes. outward expression of the American mind," he said. "We are great because we think great thoughts. Threefifths of the people of the world today are not affiliated with some church and it has fallen to the schools' lot to take up the church's duty,—primarily that of teaching

"There are always two classes of people, those who give and those who take. The safety of the country depends on the high, morality and intelligence of her people," he said in stressing the importance of the right guidance of children. He declared that the American child is taught sound rules in the home, which is powerful in the good standing of the

"It requires no brain to destroy but He challenged the boys of the graduating class, if they entered college, to watch their associates, to be honest and industrious and to affiliate with

"Too many young men want to step on the top rung of the ladder to of his closing statements.

by C. A. Waltz, city superintendent of schools, who was formerly in Professor Freeman's classes at Ohio

conferring of the Premier Rose on Miss Louise Wood and William Horher, who were chosen by their classmates to receive this honor. The custom was inaugurated by Harper C. Pendry, principal of the school. four years ago, and the presentation is now a feature of the graduating

followed by the rest of the class rol

class sang two songs, "Duna" by Gill and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Geoffrey O'Hara, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street.

of 1925, gave two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Street. The program closed with an orchestra selection and the benediction by the Rev.

ing students:

Bracelin, Louis Buell, Mary Craw-

Harvey Edwards, Clark Ellis, Raymond Gillaugh, Herman Gill, Albert Gregory, Fern Griffith, Beulah Guyton Mary Hamlin, Bertha Henson, Vernon Hickman, Clarence Hisey, Edgar Holton, William Horner, Louise Hunt. Anna Louise Jones, Harold Jordan, Howard Jordan, Charles Kaiser, Dor-

Marlin Newcomer, Mary Noble, John North, Mildred Osman, John Perkins, Perrine, Charles Prugh, Margaret Regan, Riley, Ervin Rutan, Helen Louise Smith, Mary Caroline Smith, Wendell Smith, Paul Spahr. William Spahr, Grace Stratton.

nautic society and the navy board regarding plans for relief, at its next Marjorie Street, Vivian Stuff, Dor othy Taylor, Louise Thornhill, Ira meeting and probably will decide to Towles, Robert Wead, Marjorie Weddispatch planes, it was said today.

steamer Farm-one of the Amundsen

HAD ARSENAL Bucyrus, May 30—Thirteen guns

and three revolvers are included in the personal property of the late William Nelson, Jefferson township. His will provides each of his five sons shall receive two of these weapony and one each shall go to his three son-in-laws. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to the widow during her lifetime.

10 R. C. Duerstine

PRICE THREE CENTS

HIGH COMMENCEMENT

Three things make America First M. E. Church.

"The progress of America, is but an morality.

it does require intelligence to build."

Professor Freeman was introduced

The address was followed by the

exercises.

The ten honor students of the class ere then presented their diplomas, Following the presentation Superintendent Waltz made a short talk, advising the graduates of the responsibility that rested with them in leaving high school and the importance of choosing the right path.

The program of the evening opened with two selections by the high school orchestra, under the direction of E. G. Whitworth. Miss Louise Wood played the organ processional during the entrance of the class in caps and gowns. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. H. Tilford of the First Presbyterian Church.

William Horner of the graduating

Miss Mary Noble, also of the class R. E. Brown.

The 1925 class included the follow-

Lawrence Allen, Theodore Bailey, Lewis Bales, Elizabeth Bales, Mary Ballantyne, Helen Barr, Velda Beal, Edith Beals, Elizabeth Bickett, John DISCUSS SENDING AND TO FLYERS ford, Glenna Dinwiddie.

Norway Government Divided On Question of Sending Louise Huston, Josephine John, othy Lackey, Forest Lane, Mildred into the Polar region to search for planes some distance from the pole Leach, Marguerite Loyd, Bessie Mc- the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers who and then to have gone on to it afoot. Call. Gladys McCoy, Mabel McCoy, left Spitzbergen in two aeroplanes, Karl McDaniel, George McKay, Helen two weeks ago last Thursday. In view of Amundsen's instruction that

Lawrence Minshall, Pauline Nash, he might not return from his North Pole flight for two weeks, governquestion at one meeting of the cabi-

dle, Louise Wood, Allen Zell.

main indefinitely in waters around Spitzbergen to afford all possible aid to the Amundsen party. The society has also asked the government that the official search ex-

pedition be composed of two navy aeroplanes. Public sentiment in Oslo is that the government should take speedy action toward determining the action of the

The society has asked that the

expedition vessels-be allowed to re-

Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers. Members of the Amundsen party, AUCTION DATES RESERVED + who still are at Spitzbergen, will support the action of the aeronautic soticiety in urging the government to seek Amundsen, according to reports from

Olso, May 30-The Norwegian gov- The Norwegian air service advancernment was divided today over the ed the theory that Amundsen's delay advisability of sending an expedition is due to his having landed his aero-SPORT SCRIBE DEAD

Aid To Amundsen Party-Put off Decision

Until Later Meet

New York May 30-William H. Surveyor W. J. Davis. Hicks, sporting editor of the New ment officials, after discussing the York Evening Journal, for nearly twenty years, is dead at his home net, decided to continue it to another here today. He died suddenly late The cabinet will discuss proposals was 51 years old and was a native farm, and simplifies work at the of-universal in Greene County Sunday? made to the government by the aero- of Chicago.

SURVEYOR FINISHES **NEW MAP OF COUNTY**

A large blue print map of Greene county, the first to be made for the MERCHANTS WONDER past fifteen years at the county surveyor's office, has been completed. it was announced Friday by County

The map includes all of the farms and owners in Greene County together with the total acreage of the

FORTUNE IN FLOWERS DECKS GRAVES

America's dead will sleep this Memorial Day beneath the richest tribute this nation ever has offered to a sentiment-50,000,000 individual blossoms, representing virtually every variety of flower, The fortune thus scattered upon the nation's graves, it is esti-

mated, will total \$5,000,000. These figures were obtained in a national survey just completed by the National Memorial Day Association, through its research de-

This survey disclosed that a greater number of blossoms per capita were distributed last year over the graves in Eastern cities than in the West. As an example, the investigators reported, in one representative Atlahtic Coast city, 10,000 wreaths were distributed through the cemeteries, a total far exceeding that attained by any Western community. Does this indicate the East is

more patriotic than the West? The statisticians were unable to answer that question, but explained this year's forecast indicated a greater profusion of floral offerings in the West, as well as in the East with the probable preponderance still remaining nearest the

PUBLISH AT NOON Following the annual custom of allowing employes of The Gazette and The Republican a half holiday on Memorial Day, The Gazette went to press at noon, Saturday. The business offices of the plant were closed the entire day, the editorial and mechanical depart-

ments working until noon to print

the regular edition of the paper.

IF BLUE THREAT IS

Will the Sunday closing laws. popularly known as Blue Laws, be Attorney F. L. Johnson, at the

Prosecutor J. C. Marshall remains silent on the question.

Nenia and Greene County business men who may be effected by the state law governing "Sabbath desecration," are undecided whether to to keep their places of business open Miller, Hartz; Junior, Cooper; Junior, as usual despite the warning of Lewis; arrests to follow, or close Sunday to

Many are of the opinion that At-

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Last Straggling Hosts of G. A. R. Hear Coolidge Memorial Message at Arlington Cemetery—Arrigns

Federal System Defects.

amphitheatre at Arlington National cemetery, President Coolidge today sounded a stirring appeal to the nation to observe and en-Coupled with his plea, the president bluntly charged the

states with evading their constitutionally-given responsibility and causing a loss of confidence in both law and its enforce-

"What we need," he declared, "is not more federal govern-ment, but better local government."

evades its responsibility in one direction at a need for better, prompted, tion," he said apropos of lax enforce- less irksome and expensive adminisment conditions in many localities, "it tration of the laws. They point the ne is started in the vicious way of dis- cessity for simplification and codifiregard of law and laxty of living. The cation of laws; for uniformity of propolice force which is administered on cedure; for more accurate delimitation the assumption that the violation of of state and federal authority. some laws may be ignored has started "Our gathering here today is in testoward demoralization: The communitimony of supreme obligation to those ity which approves such administra- who have given most to make and

state relations the president declared to demonstrate in time of peace that the boast that America is a land of we are likewise determined to possess equal opportunity suffers through ex- and maintain indestructible istence of wide divergencies in state This policy can be greatly advanced by laws. He mentioned specifically the individual observance of the law. The differences in various state laws gov- can be strongly supplemented by a ernng divorce, taxation and prohibi- vigorous enforcement of the law. The tion enforcement.

possibilities of appeals, the disposition ment of the constitution. This union to technicality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevitably inure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability-all these have many times been recounted as reproaches to us," he

THINK TRACK RECORD WILL BE SHATTERED

Indianapolis For Annual Classic

May 30.—Pushing, jostling, mill- day governmental structure.

visitors would see the breaking of ing demands of the federal governhour established last year by L. L. Corum and Joseph H. Boyer.

Qualifiers this year were led by Leon Duray, driving a Miller Special, who averaged 113.196 miles an hour for the ten qualifying miles. Thir teen others qualified at over 100

Three others were to attempt to hetter than 100 miles an hour.

at ten o'clock. The winner will find issued an ultimatum Friday that a purse approximately of \$20,050 \$30,000 in awards for the best lap time, the leader at the half way mark and the leader at the end of each 100

ton; Miller. Comers;

many, however, that two arrests this to qualify this morning are Belt. week followed failure of certain super-Ford; Thickston. Smith Special the perfect summer weather to flock businesses to close last Sunday. | and Alley, Kess Line Special.

PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA

Washington, May 30 .- From the well of the great memorial

ment and therefore in its observance.

"When the local government unit ent. But they do exist. They demon-

to go ill-governed." Taking up the problems of inter- indestructible union. We must not fail

"It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the pres-

IN 1925 SPEED EVENT

Two Hundred Thousand at Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind.,

ing thousands battling for choice positions around the track, a states with failing to perform their narrow ribbon of brick blister- full duties; with wilfully ignoring in ing hot, under the rays of a torrid sun; motors, tuned to the mitting inequalities and divergancies last notch of perfection, shriek, to exist between laws of various ing out predictions of a speed states governing the same subjects never before equalled by man and with permitting conditions to traveling on the ground, as they of law or a delay in punishment sped around the ruge oval in through recourse to technicalities, final trials—this was the speed- wealth and specialized ability, way here today as 200,000 people drawn from every section of the national prohibition law but once country by the lure of speed with death riding on the cowl, ment was forced to assume awaited the start of the 500 mile fundamentally is a state prerogative classic.

All day yesterday and today, the track drew its stream of humanity from every highway leading to the city. As early as noon yesterday, the first cars were lined up outside the speedway gates waiting for them to open this morning so as to obtain advantageous positions in the area the state became deprived of the around the pits.

Indications were that this year's

qualify this morning. Last year there were only eight to qualify at a speed The race today will get under way

The cars will start in the follow-

ing order; three cars to the row: Miller, Duray: Dusenberg, DePaole; Miller, Hepburn; Miller, Ellingboe; Fiat. Bordino; Dusenberg, Kresis: Miller. Elliott: Miller, Mil-Miller. Hill: torney Johnson is bluffing in his Miller, Shattuck: Miller, DeVore; threat to make wholesale arrests next Dusenberg, Morton; Jones-Whittaker week following failure to close Sun- Jones: Miller. DePalma; R J. Vail day, and that his clients believe that (special) Vail; Dusenberg, Manogh; the simple threat will accomplish Skelly. (special) Skelly; Dusenberg,

The fact remains in the minds of Three others who have a chance rades.

tion is making dangerous concessions. preserve the nation. They establish-There is no use disguising the fact ed it upon the dual system of state that as a nation our attitude toward government and national government the preventation and punishment of each supreme in its own sphere. But crime needs more serious attention. they left to the states the main pow-It is senseless to boast of our lib- ers and functions of determining the erty when we find that to so shock- form and course of society. We have ing an extent it is merely the liberty demonstrated in the time of war that

war which establishes Memorial Day "The multiplicity of laws, the varied had for its main purpose the enforceonly be maintained, under a reign of national, local and moral law, under the constitution, established by Wash-

ington, under the peace provided by Lincoln Gathered before the president as he spoke were the last straggling hosts of the Grand Army of the Republic. He told them their fight for preservation of the nation sixty years ago might prove to be in vain unless their descendants cast off indifference and rigidly upheld the

laws of the land. Perhaps never before in his ad ministration of the chief magistracy. has Mr. Coolidge deliver such an outspoken arraignment of existing defects in the federal system as he

Pleading for preservation of the dual system of state government and national governmet each supreme in it, own sphere, he relentlesslyq called national attention to every defect and every evil of the present

He specifically charged the several some communities, certain laws and condoning their violation, with per-The president mentioned

directly in his speech and then as an "a majority of the states had adopted prohibition or rigid restrictions on all the union. By failing to meet the vancing his policy and ultimately, by requirements of a national demand. power to act "

Mr. Coolidge attributed the increasthe track record of 98.23 miles an ment to failure of the states themselves to discharge their duties, and sarcastically paid his respects to those who expected more from Washington than it was ever intended to provide and yet. in the same breath complain that federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it.

COMMERCE PAUSES IN SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIERS

Industries in Greene County halted Saturday, Memorial Day, business houses closed, and commerce paused in silent tribute, as a mark of respect to the dead soldiers of three wars.

Memorial Day observance was universal in the county with plans of patriotic organizations completed. Services were conducted at all county cemeteries and the usual parade will take place Saturday afternoon in Xenta

and Collier, and although with sadly depleted ranks, veterans of three wars, will march side by side in silent tribute to their departed com

Pleasure seekers took advantage of I to the theatres, parks and highways.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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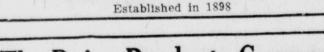
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BUILDING BOOM TO CONTINUE IS BELIEF OF MANY

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chinery, to speed production.

Contractors all over the city are confident that Xenia is to have a big building year through the summer, as evidenced by the increase in construction during the past spring Many major projects have been started, including business buildings and

private residences. J. W. Kendrick, general contractor, has given proof of his belief in a building boom, since he has started the construction of several residences on North Galloway Street.

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SNUBBERS ARE A VITAL AUTO FACTOR

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apparently smooth roads. "A set of Gabriels on a car more than pays for itself by saving in tires, body socks and wear on the chassis parts," say Messrs. Swigart. "It does this by minimizing the jolts to Broom Factory, Dayton Avenue, has which every car is subject while on the stamp of expert workmanship and the road. This is thoroughly proved by the fact that practically every manufacturer of quality automobiles, includes snubbers as factory equipment on at least some of his models,

KNOW YOUR TEAM'S STANDING-GO TO HAYWARD'S SHOP one, the work is aided with the in-

for their installation.

Baseball fans have to wait no longer on the evening paper to come stalled in the Hayward Cigar Store, the part of the courts for offenders, East Main Street.

Crowds group around the ticker The ticker is only one of the attractive features of the Hayward Store, which handles a large stock of the finest tobacco. Delicious sandwiches months of 1925, are on hand at the shop at any hour of the day, and during the warm summer months cooling drinks are sold to the large number of cus-

informality and good spirit of the place, makes the shop hold a good business record.

PURITY OF DAIRY PRODUCTS POINT TO BE STRESSED

Now that cows are allowed to roam their freshness.

Most housewives are more particular about good butter in the summer time, because it is more apt to get Hoover, has been converted into a giin its own natural color, no foreign les of the United States.

The American Autom can be sure that she is getting the has asked the various motor clubs in purest and freshest milk, cream, but the United States to get behind the ter and all dairy products if sche movement.

trades with this firm. The Springfield Dairy Products deliver its products to all parts of the condition, because they are made from sanitary manner and delivered while perfectly fresh from the plant.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT IMPORTANT

The coming of warm weather spells sluggish blood, lack of the proper the streets and highways.' vitality and a general building up of

the system, to many. Physicians agree that one of the most important factors of diet and food that will purify the blood and

The practice of eating fresh fruit gestion. But the good results are par- considered, it was announced

THE ARCADE T. C. LONG

ticularly noticeable in the summe when the heat-giving foods of winter are abandoned and fresher, and more WITH NEW TIRES simple things are chosen for the menu

The highest quality in fruits and vegetables is noticed in the large Main Street. Mr. Nichols is always a little ahead af the season in his offering of the newest fruits and vegetables and many popular articles of eating are to be found there without difficulty. The combination of fruit and vegetables is an important one with all meals and success in obtaining a variety i sappreciated by house wives.

PLAN JAIL TERMS FOR MOTORISTS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

or drills holes in the frame especially throughout the United States are beginning to heed the cry of street safety advocates by sending careless and drunken automobile drivers to jail, according to reports received by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the National oCnference on Street and Highway Safety.

Until the attention of the public was out, giving the results of the day's focused on the heavy loss of life regame. They can keep in step with sulting from traffic accidents there each play, by watching the ticker, in- was a tendency toward leniency on

The drive for more drastic enforceeach afternoon and closely follow the ment of the statutes and for the adopresults of the games over the country. tion of more effective legislation against violators of traffic laws has been reflected in a considerably reduced death rate during the first four

The shop is a popular congregating tary Hoover's safety organization to place for men over the city and the make the streets and highways safer. proving traffic conditions.

Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, of New York, heads the law enforce-

gantic traffic laboratory, where a new ter sold by the Springfield Dairy Prod- system is being tried out, which, it is ucts Company, Hill Street, is golden hoped, will be applicable to other cit-

"A few years ago the impression was that motor clubs in many cases consisted of motorists banded together city and there is no worry about their to advance their own selfish interests

> safety conference. "But, with the aid of the splendid organizations effected both locally and nationally by the American Automobile Association, a standard of conduct-a code of ethics for motor oper-FACTORS OF DIET ations—is rapidly gaining strength. It will make the law necessary only

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Washington, May 30.-Traffic courts

officials of the conference said.

Last year from 19,000 to 20,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Schools, churches, civic and commercial bodies throughout the United States are co-operating with Secre-Prior to December, when the national conference meets in Washington, a number of its\subordinate committees will hold meetings to formulate recommendations aimed at im-

ment committee. He has made a wide study of traffic conditions in New York, probably the most trying from over green pastures, butter has once the standpoint of regulation of any again taken on the golden tint and milk and cream are thick and rich in successfully employed in New York will be passed on for the benefit of other cities. Washington, according to Secretary

The American Automobile Associaen the product and every housewife tion, co-operating in the safety drive

regardless of the rights of others," the purest milk handled in the most declared A. B. Barber, of the national

against those relatively few who will continue to abuse the privileges of

Columbus, May 20-Approximately give new vigor to the entire system 1,000 bankers, from all parts of Ohio, are expected to attend the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' and green vegetables the year round Association here June 3-5. A number is a good one as they keep the body of topics of vital import in the com-

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ATTENDS ALUMNI OF JAMESOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. George Baldner, North King Helen and Evelyn Nichols. She was Street, attended the meeting of the occompanied home by Miss Helen alumn of the Jamestown High Nichols who will visit her for the School, held at the Methodist Church remainder of the week in Jamestown, Friay night.

More than 100 members of the ton C. H., was the toastmaster of the professors and pupils for speeches, Guyton. he brought back memories of school

played three piano numbers and Miss left Saturday morning for Frederick, Leonine Jenks of Jamestown, played

two violin numbers. Greenfield, and Mr. Laurence Edg- She will return with them for the ington, of Jamestown, were the only members present cepresenting their Washington D. C., Baltimore and graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson, of Fairground Avenue, are spending Memorial Day, in Portland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watt of Chicago Ill., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, East Main Street. Mrs. Watt will return to her home Saturday evening, Mr. Watt remaining for a few days

Mrs. S. E. Harbine who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, is spending a few days in Cincinnati, the guest at the home of Dr. K. H. Dunham. Mrs. Cherry will join her the first of the week for a visit.

Major and Mrs. Leslie MacDill, formerly of Dayton, will return to that city in June from Leavenworth, Kan., to make their home. Major MacDill, a former Xenian, will be stationed at McCook field.

Mrs. Lionel H. Dunlap of Wilbur Wright Field who is visiting Mrs. E. B. Bobzein of Chanute Field, will return home the coming week, bringing with her Mrs Bobzein who will be her guest for a time.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Blackwell and children of Wilbur Wright field will leave Tuesday for New York and will sail June 11, for Porto Rico, where Captain Blackwell will be stationed. In their honor a farewell dinner was given by friends at the post Field. His message rings true where-Friday evening. Captain Blackwell ever men pause in the routine of has been chief medical officer at Wil- their lives to gain a renewed spirit ning struck the home of Robert Beatbur Wright field for the past two

Mr. Phillip Moore who attends the our wars. Cincinnati Art School is spending the week end with his brother, Mr. Leslie Moore and other relatives. Mr. Thomas Moore, who is employe din Youngstown, O., is also spending the week end here.

Mrs. D. W. Crouse of Columbus is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring Street

Mr. Kenneth Holman, student at Miami University, Oxford, O., is spending the Memorial Day vacation at his home here.

Mr. Emmett Hardy who attends the Ohio State University is spending the week end at his home in this city.

Miss Evelyn Van Zant of Western College, Oxford, O., is spending the week end in Xenia, as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, III, N. Galloway Street, left several days ago by motor for Chicago and drove through to Milwaukee, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. William Packer, formerly of Xenia, for an extended drive through Milwaukee and other states.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Rathmell, of Columbus, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Myers, North Galloway Street

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward and little daughter, North Galloway Street, are spending the week end in Odin Illinois, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. Carlton Anderson and Miss Etta Arnold of Dayton, are spending Memorial Day, with relatives in Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Dubois of Cincinnati, are spending Memorial Day with Mr. C. A. Dubois, North King St

Miss Minnie Hyman, North Galloway Street, is spending the week end in Columbus, with friends ..

and Mrs. B. A. Stuff, West Third Street, are receiving a visit from Mr. Stuff's sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, and small son, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Max West and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth, all of Hillsboro will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, Hill Street, Sunday

The Misses Lucy Stout, Frances Marshall, Celina Smith, Helen Curry and Doris McCormick, chaperoned by Miss Emily Lewis, of the Central High School faculty, spent Friday in Dayton, where they attended a theater party and enjoyed an inspection trip.

Twenty-five boys, members of both troops of the X ia Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmasters R. H Kingsbury, Willard Taylor and J. J Stout, enjoyed a camping party at the Charles Kinsey farm on the Springfield Pike, Friday night. A jolly time was enjoyed about the camp fires, and after spending the night in their tents the boys enjoyed breakfast and broke camp Saturday morning.

About twenty relatives surprised Mrs. Minnie L. Davis Thursday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time A bounteous dinner was served Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and daughter Dena; Mrs. William Bone and daughter, Janice: Mrs. Thomas Snelly and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols and fam-

Miss Hazel Thomas, of Maple Corner, returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with the Misses

The Misses Dorothy Hickman and alumni attended the banquet. At- Ruth Arment left Friday evening for torney Stanley Paxson of Washing- Logansport, Ind., where they will spend the week end with Dr. and evening and as he called on former Mrs. W. A. Kein and Miss Audrev

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick and Miss Martha Smith, of Dayton. daughter, Doris, of North King Street Md., where they will visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is at-Mrs. Baldner, Mr. Alfred Ogan, of tending Hood College at that city. summer vacation. They will visit other eastern points. They are making the trip by motor.

> Mrs. Ertis Huston, near Jamestown has a coverlet, of blue and white, with a border of bluebirds, made, to her knowledge, before 1825. The coverlet has been in the family for a numbers of years and the exact date it was made or the weaver is

MAC RAE'S POEM HAS INSPIRED MESSAGE OF LEGION OFFICER

Commander James A. Drain Promises To "Keep Faith" With Those Who Died

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 30-The ally been done by Belgium and Italy, Memorial Day message of James A. although the former's promise was Drain, National Commander, to The more definite than that of Italy, in that American Legion is published in The Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as American Legion Weekly today as chairman of the American debt com-

To you from failing hands, we throw

high. You will recognize those lines from ed States following a debt conference the most famous poem inspired by to take place shortly among officials A number of officers of the national the World War-Colonel John Mac- of the Brussels government. Rae's "In Flanders Field," Colonel MacRae himself sleeps in Flanders of consecration to country from the east of here, entered a bed room homage they give to the memory of on the first floor and ripped a bed men who died for country in all of to pieces. None of the members of

To us, of the Legion, that annual one was hurt.

pause of a moment brings a reconsecration whose impress is stamped peeper on our hearts every Memorial Day. For we served side by side with these men whose memory we honor, and side by side with those other men, still carrying the scars of their devotion, whom we honor face to face.

This year, working as a more powerful, closely-knit unit than ever before since we came out of war, we are translating this reconsecration no a most constructive and practical movement which we call the American Legion Endowment Fund. The income from this Fund will be devoted to the service of the Legion in aid of our disabled comrades and to the care of the children whose fathers did not come back.

This is the finest monument The American Legion can raise in memory of its departed and in homage to its maimed comrades. To us. from failing hands, they have thrown We shall keep the faith.

ATTENTION TURNED TO FRANCE AS OTHER NATIONS PAY DEBTS

Washington, May 30.—Having received assurances that two of the principal debtors of the United tSates -Italy, and Belgium - are getting ready to send debt funding commissions to Washington during the summer, the government today concentrated its attention on France, more hopeful than ever that definite plans of the conege.

Mr. Persinger is a graduate of the for funding hate \$4,000,000,000 French institution. President Jay also answers. debt would now be forthcoming.

It was the opinion of members of the American debt commission that the French government, even if its plan for paying its debt to this country, had not been worked out in complete detail, would not delay much longer in getting on the band wagon and that some such formal gesture by France would be made, such as promise through the French ambassador here, to open debt negotiations at an early date. This isall that has actu mission has been advised by the Belgian ambassador that part of the personnel of the Belgian debt commission The torch; be yours to hold it already has been selected and that the members will proceed to the Unit-

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Bucyrus, May 30-A bolt of lightthe family had gone to bed and no dead. Thorton was a retired coal

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

HACHIS PARMENTIER

Hachis Parmentier (hash Parmentier) is one of the best-known receipts for Franch hash and the High School. French housewife's way of getting rid

of cooked leftovers. It may be be made of left-overs of Breidemon and daughter Buth of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glotfelter, enter- took possesssion some weeks ago. pork, veal, mutton or beef. Chop the meat into very fine pieces, removing all the skin and gristle. Fry a chopped onion in butter and sprinkle with flour. Add the chopped meat and a little bouillon to make it boil without burning. The meat should then be like a thick paste which can be spread.

Butter a special flat desh and put in mashed potatoes to which have been added beaten eggs and some grated cheese. Spread over a the torch. It is ours to hold it high. layer of the meat, then one of the potatoes, and sprinkle with cheese. Continue until both meat and potatoes are finished, adding lumps of fresh butter from time to time. Bake in a hot oven. Southern Frenchmen add a touch of garlic to the dish which is equally good hot cr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persinger of Washington C. H., have made a gift of a 240 acre farm, located at Cook's Station, near Mount Sterling, to Wilmington College, it was announced Friday by J. Edwin Jay, president

nounced a cash gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Florence Clinton, Havana, Ill.

EXCUSE IS GONE

St. Clairsville, May 30-With daylight saving in effect in many eastern broadcasting cities, local radio fans no longer have an excuse for not going to church to hear sermons. Under present time arrangements, church services in Pittsburgh begin at 6:30, Eastern time and are over before local services begin at 8. Eastern time.

OPTOMETRISTS MEET

Lima, May 20-Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend the convention of Ohio optometrists here June 22-23. A series of clinics is to be conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington, University of Nebraska, Kearney, Neb. association are scheduled to be present. Social features of the convention will include luncheons, banquets, shopping tours and an automobile trip to Lake St. Marys.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES Glencoe, May 30-Thomas Thornton, 80, this town's oldest resident, is

ZIMMERMAN

evening. Her neice Miss Louise Wright of Beavertown is a member of the graduating class of Pasedina

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry done by John Maxton, of Bryon.

Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald was the guest of her sister Mrs. the Kindergarten work. Homer Koogler, Tuesday.

near Vandalia; Mr and Mrs. Wm. | tained Rev. Eidemiller at dinner Breidemon and daughter, Fay of Sunday at their home in Dayton Mildred Stewart accompanied Miss Mrs. Nettie Moler attended the spent Saturday night and Sunday at Louse Treharne to Kindergarten at Senior play at Bellbrook Thursday a cottage at St. Mary's Reservoir. Carmonte, several days last week and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, of Belmont, reported a delightful time spent in

After having stood vacant for a Mr. and Mrs. Darins Trubee have long time, ever since built, the new had their house remodeled and en- house northeast of Zimmerman of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler, the larged by additions. The work being Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeVan is now being occupied by the owners, who

By JAY V. JAY

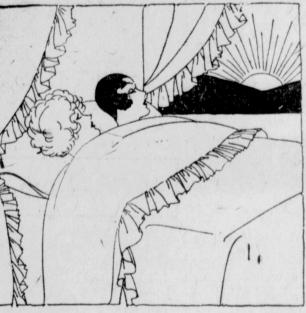
MODISH MITZI—Simple Costumes For The Simple Life



This country life is wonderful. But it makes one talk rashly. Where is that resolution to get up at sunrise and pick strawberries made by Mitzi and Polly? Here's the sunrise and you can clearly see they have no intention of rising with the sun or any-



This is the same morning later. A good deal later. Mitzi and Polly are picking strawberries. Mitzi's part is in pointing them out. Polly has urged her not to get her printed voile frock soiled, a full skirt with godets is meant for greater things.

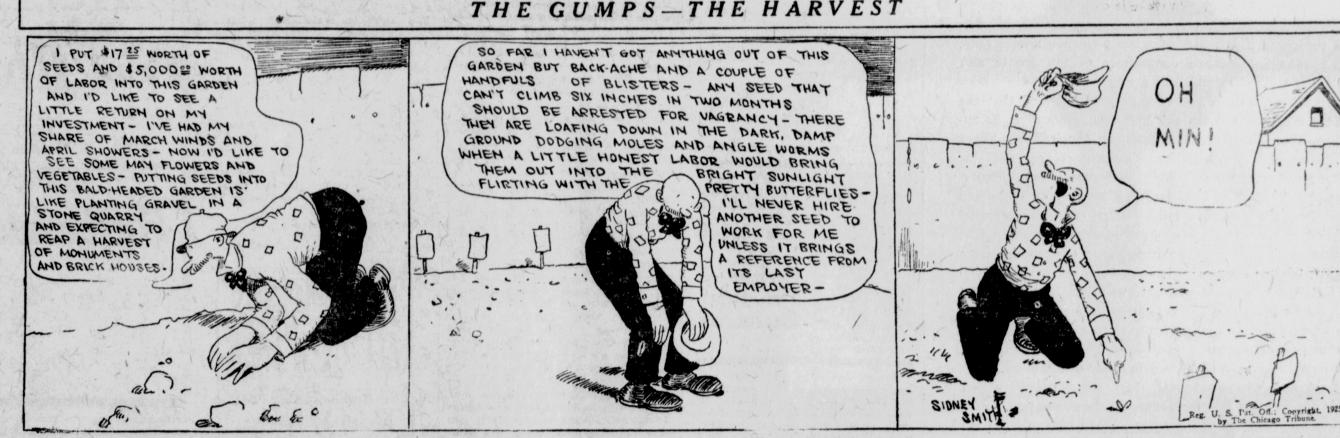


Polly, the practical little person, wears an apron frock. It's an English sateen and has pockets in it and ties in the back. Polly is wondering where all the strawberries went that she picked. There don't seem to be so many in the basket. Mitzi is perfectly guileless.



Aunt Sophia protests: "There must have been more than these." But Polly knows that there aren't any more than those, now. She did her best and Aunt Sophia appreciates it. Mitzi is going to change into a simple little garden frock . . . for gardening.

THE GUMPS-THE HARVEST



SNOODLES-The Plucked Plant Was Placed To Prevent Pleurisy.



WAIT TIL FIX MY RUBBER SOLES CMON

"CAP" STUBBS-Mom Thinks She's Funny!!

By EDWINA

By CY HUNGERFORD



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STUDY MERCHANT MARINE

AT the request of the President a careful study is being made by the various executive departments into the recommendations submitted by organizations which represent practically the entire merchant marine of the country. The report which results from this study will doubtless be used by the President as a basis for his recommendations to the next Congress on the subject of the merchant marine.

Just what will be done about the American marine is of course problematical, but it is expected that some plan will be evolved calculated to keep the American flag flying on the high seas. Statistics compiled for the administration, however, show that some action must be taken in behalf of the merchant marine. For instance, during the eight months ending with February last, American ships conveyed 36.89 per cent in value of our exports and 31.23 per cent of our imports, as compared with 39.29 per cent of our imports in the corresponding eight months ending with February, 1924. It is declared authoritatively that this tendency, if left to go on unchecked, eventually would bring our shipping where it stood in 1914, when only nine per cent of our imports and exports were being conveyed in American vessels.

LINING UP FOR TAX REDUCTION

EVIDENTLY Secretary Mellon's crusade in behalf of further income tax reduction is bearing results. The Secretary in his speeches has been conducting a campaign of education. On two recent occasions he has invaded the South. He makes the same argument everywhere. High surtaxes send capital into the retirement of non-taxable securities and the Government is deprived of revenue that otherwise would swell its receipts. There is not the shadow of doubt of this. The proof is overwhelming.

Mr. Mellon is on the right track. He insists that this question of tax reduction and tax reform is non-partisan. He recalls to his hearers that Senator Glass, Democrat, took the same view on surtaxes when Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. To make it certain that he cannot be accused of drafting a bill for the coming session of Congress to consider, Mr. Mellon intends to give advice only, leaving to the respective committees of the House and Senate the task of formulating a measure.

Republican leaders are very generally agreed that the surtaxes must come down and that reductions must be applied to other schedules. The chairmen of the House Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees are not far apart. Speaker Lonkworth looks for a revised law. Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, a member of Ways and Means, is of the sensible opinion that all surtaxes should be abolished in the interest of simpler administration and that progressive normal taxes would bring in the amount from surtaxes, but his suggestion has not been taken up seriously. Last week Senator Couzens, who has long been the enemy of Secretary Mellon, announced in a speech at Baltimore that he favored cutting surtaxes to a 20 per cent maximum and abolishing taxes on all incomes of less than \$5000. Senator Willis' slogan is "A million a day of tax away."

Secretary Mellon's appeal for non-partisan action creates the opportunity for Democratic co-operation. Senator Glass of Virginia and Senator Bruce of Maryland, both Democrates, practically support the Secretary. It is quite possible that Democratic policy will tend toward a more severe cutting than is wise and to this extent many embrace politics. But in any event, if the Democratic leaders hope to resuscitate their party, they must sever relations with La Follette bloc and go in for constructive legislation.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

HIDE YOUR HEADACHES

It is human to suffer, the toothache's Which is apt to occur to both peasant and king; This body is prey to all manner of

A headache will come to the commonest brain; There are all sorts of trouble for mortals to know

Which the foolish display and the wise never show.

Jim Green kept a shop and the wares he displayed And the prices he charged should have built up a trade,

But if Jim had a headache, then all who might come To buy from his stock found him surly and glum, He'd quarrel o'er trifles and grouch through the day

And "take it or leave it," he'd frequently say.

ings with Jim with him heard him complain of the

troubles he bore, they tired of his conduct and passed up his store, His prices were fair and his goods were the best

But to put up with Jim was too much | young Ohioans having made applica-

It's the man, not the store, when it's all said and done! fifth corps area, U. S. army, enroll—meals a day are necessary for the man goes the battle and not ment workers throughout the state health and strength.

And what Jim Green forgot was the stock on his shelf Could never be sold till he'd first sold himself: So his customers left for a pleasanter

To be served by a man with a smile

The moral is plain. If you're troubled, don't show it! If you've a headache don't let people know it!

THE ETERNAL **CARAVAN**

Like silent shadows of the night, Moved an endless column, of the dead Surrounded by unearthly light, With a "Mighty Leader" at

Triumphantly in spectral array, He led them coward, 'neath the skies I saw; from "Tenements of Clay," "Immortal Souls," in glory, rise!

customers found in their deal- Then closer came the myriad dead And plainly could I see, 'Twas a difficult thing to do business The "Supreme One" was at their head, Their goal-Eternity! By George F. A. Killeen.

OHIO FILLS QUOTA

Columbus, May 30 - With 2,600 of the body as disease and discomfort breeders. Hence to such a man the word breakfast is a tion, to attend the citizens' military training camps this year, Ohio has reached its proportionate share of the have been advised.

MEMORIAL DAY



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Harry Armstrong was elected captain of Company L, 4th Regiment of the Ohio National Guard, at an election which took place Wednesday.

The Xenia Driving Club's opening race meet for the season took place Thursday afternoon at the

fair grounds and was attended by a large number of people. Of the class of six young men who, Wednesday took a preliminary physical examination for the appointment at the Annapolis naval academy to succeed Char-

les Adair, four failed

Ice Cream

Toast Cake

Ifficient ousekeeping

Sliced Tomatoes

Supper

Fruit Salad

Marmalade

Peas, Lima Beans and String Beans

to a boil in water to cover, then put

into hot, sterilized glass jars, adding

one teaspoon of salt to each quart.

and steam for 40 minutes at ten

pounds pressure in your pressure

If you use your wash boiler as a

canner, however, it is best to use

the following Intermittent Method of

processing: After bringing the vege-

table to the boil in water to cover

pack it in the sterilized jars, add

salt, put on rubbers, covers, and

place top wire up but do not press

down side wire: stand the jars, in

this way on a folded cloth or rack

in the bottom of your wash boiler,

in boiling water which rises a little

above jar tops, and let the water boil

around them for one hour. Now re

move jars from boiler, press side

wires down, and let stand in ordinary

room temperature overnight. In the

morning once more bring the same

amount of water in the canner to

the boiling point, lift side wires on

jars, and once more stand the jars

in it for another hour, after which

again remove. press down side wires

and let remain overnight in room

temperature. Repeat this process on

the third day, but after this last

hour of boiling the side wires are

pressed down for the last time.

It is best to use only young,

tender peas for canning. It the water

in which you brought the vegetable

to the hoiling point, at the beginning

is not sufficient liquid to fill the jars

after packing the peas or beans, you

Miscellaneous Circular Number 24

brought out by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture at Washing-

ton, D. C., says: "It is recommended

may use a little boiling wated.

canner in year past.)

FOLEY PILLS REACHED

Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork,

Pa., writes: "I had been suffering

with my kidneys and nothing seemed

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TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Baked Apples

Coffee

Luncheon Olives Roast Chicken



Hints Father of Physical Culture

BERNARR

Where one is habituated to eating three meals a day, regardless of either hunger or appetite, he becomes enslaved to the habit. No such person can long be healthy. The stomach and alimentary canal are bound to become weakened and diseased. As I have repeatedly stated, no food should be eaten unless there is a distinct enjoyment in the eating; and it is equally important that one should never compel himself to eat against his desire. However, it does not follow as

an invariable rule that appetite is a safe guide, for most of us have had abnormal appetites developed A fast is the grandest thing in the world to free us from enslavement of appetite-And the best way to begin is to cut off one meal, a daysay breakfast-until the clamor of habit-appetite is silenced.

I think no more of missing one meal, two or three, then I do of eating an extra mouthful when I am enjoying a meal, and I suffer positively no discomfort whatever. This is as it should be. If you cannot miss one of the regular meals to which you have been accustomed without distress and discomfort-headache, nervous irritation, or nausea—rest assured you are not in a healthy condition. You, not your stomach and appetite, should be the master, And this is a mental as well as a Get free as physical slavery.

soon as you can.

easier than it is to eat at meal times when you are not hungry. Learn then, to go without breakfast, and see what its effects will And by the way, look for a moment at that word "break-fast". How much of a fast has there been to break when one eats a hearty dinner at six, goes to the theatre or concert, takes a super afterwards in order "to help me sleep", and then feels he must eat again at 7.30 or 8 in the morning? The undigested mass of his last night's dinner and supper are still in his intestines, generating poisons which the blood carries to all parts

Experience demonstrates that

habit makes abstinence from food

There has been no fast to break.

OUR GALLANT DEAD

The following Memorial Day poem was written by Mrs. Julia G. Olds, Cincinnati, formerly Miss Julia Galloway and well known here. often think of Flanders' Fields

Where wild the poppies blow, And stark white wooden crosses gleam In slanting row on row.

cannot think of them as dead Who sleep beneath the sod; Their eager souls press ever on Up to the heights of God.

The ancient flower of Chivalry Found full fruition there And love beyond compare.

There youth in verdant purity Flamed into manhood's bloom And burgeoned for futurity Triumphant o'er the tomb.

Out from the sorrows of the past A race of men walked free; are all canned alike as follows: Bring And from the life blood of our sires We gained our liberty.

> We cannot count their lives as lost, Though sown in grief and pain, Who gives himself-nor counts the

Can live or die in vain.

-Julia G. Olds

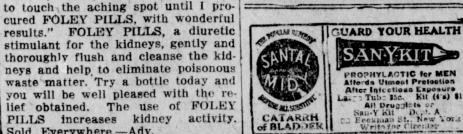
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Today's Talks

THINKING

Everything depends on how we

If we do no thinking everything then is wrong. The world is twisted. And, so, naturally, we side with the

Every rule, every act, every impulse is at the beck and call of some

The human frame will put up with a marvelous amount of wrong thinking, but it will bounce upward in health and happiness at every thought that has for its purpose the bettering of this world.

A person is able to think himself into most anything. A great engineer once told me that he thought himself into the marvelous success that came to him. He started with nothing, seemingly. He thought himself into vast power and influence.

We must all think ourselves along. And if the way gets very rough at times, we must do more and better made Him very happy. thinking.

TO BUILD SUBWAY Chillicothe, May 30-In compliance

with the request of city officials, engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads have submitted tentative plans and estimates for a subway at the main street crossings. The railroad engineers' estimate of the cost of this improvement is \$416,000, compared with City Engineer Richards' estimate of \$275,000. Accepting higher units of cost on labor and material accounts for the railroad engineers' higher estimate.

UNVEIL OLD CANNON Middleport, May 30-An ancient brass cannon, found in an old Spanish fort, in the Philippine is-lands, will be unveiled here today (Memorial Day.) The old piece was presented to Meigs County by a retired army officer, Gen S. W. Foun-

Thoughts are both the father and mother of deeds. The very membranes and numerous organs of the body are but will-

ing servants to the brain in its imaginings and thinking.

The more thinking you do the fewer mistakes ou are bound to make, and the greater progress you are sure to meet.

And if you get into a tight place, don't fret and worry and run. Think. Calmly think-and then bravely act The result will take care of itself.

The reason why human beings dominate and rule is because they

You can think yourself into a very beautiful world, even though it may show be ore your very eyes the evidence of great wreckage and disaster. The great God thought this world all out in advance. And when He had established its basic parts it

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Church Prayer Meets
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.

L. O. O. M.
Thursday
Co. L. Band
Red Men
P. of X. D of A. Friday Eagles



TONIGHT

Constance Talmadge

Her Night U Romance

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Husbands and Lovers

Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor, Lew Cody Also

> "WELCOME DANGER" One Reel Educational Comedy

The American Restaurant AND Palm Dining Room

Will serve meals Sunday May 31. Best in City

RPHIUM

Kingdom Come

A thrilling two reel western drama featuring Pete Morrison.

"SEEIN' THINGS"

Our Gang 2 reel comedy. Big Laughs from Little Kids "INTO THE NET"

A story that lifts the lid from seething crime pot of New York City with Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall. Matinee 2 shows 1:15 and 2:45. Night 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Come Early

MONDAY NIGHT

Come on Cowboys

A five reel western drama full of tense action and revolves around a plot of intrigue and romance the cast includes Dick Hatton, suppored by Marilyn Mills and her trained horse.

"GEE WHIZ, GENEVIEVE"

Pathe 2 reel comedy with Will Rogers.

Sold Everywhere.-Adv.

LIVE STOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts light; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. 12.35 Mediums, 130-200 lbs. ___ 12.15 8.00@ 10.50 Pigs, 130 down

CATTLE

Receipts light; market steady. Best Butcher Steers \$8.75@9.25 edium butcher steers .. \$6.00@7.50 Butcher Heifers ... \$7.00@8.00 fium butcher heifers 6.00@ 5.50 est fat cows \$5.00@6.00 3.00@ 4.00 Medium Cows ologna cows \$2.00@2.50 mlls \$4.00@5.00 Veal calves .. 6.00@ 9.00

SHEEP Spring lambs _____ 10.00@15.00 Theep ______ \$2.00@5.00

> XENIA (Faulkner and St John)

Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$11.50 Mediums, \$11.50. Light yorkers, \$11. Pigs, \$11.00. Stags, \$5.00. Sows, \$8.00. Stock Leifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5@6 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling-Ca.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$20 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$42 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton. Oil Meal, \$52 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. e, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel. Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs. New oats, 48c, per bushel.

> XENIA (Corrected Daily)

(By The DeWine Milling Ca)

(Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Ha-, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.20. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.75. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$2.25. Tye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

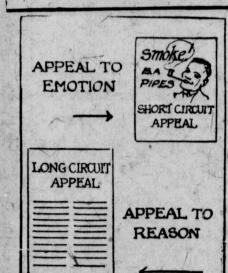
PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra \$44 1-2@46c. Prints, 45 1-2@47 1-2c. Firsts, 42 1-2@43 1-2c. Packing \$27@28c. EGGS, fresh 34c. Ohio Firsts 33c. Western Firsts 31c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 26@27c. Lower grades 19c. CHEESE, York State 25@26c. POULTRY, FOWLS 27@28c. Rocsters, 15@17c. Springers 40@45c. Ducks 25@28c. Geece 18@22c. Apples \$8.25@8.50; Strawberries \$5@7.50 crate. Beans, dried navy 15c lb. Cabbage, \$2.35@3.50 crate. Potatoes, \$6.75@7 per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, \$3@3.25 hamper. Tomatoes, \$6@6.50 crate. Onions, \$5.15 per cwt. Cucumbers \$2.50@2.75 per box.

MONEY

AT WORK Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bends and Investments



What is meant by "long circuit appeal" and "short circuit appeal" in advertising?

THE X-Y-CO.

circuit appeal advertising appeals to the reason while short circuit appeal advertising appeals to the emotions.

If the message of the advertiser is a short, vivid one which can be told in a few words it almost always de-An ad which captivates your inter- Friday. very good ads of this type recently. won the race in straight heats. .

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Retall Price

Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen. Stews-45c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c. Spring Broilers-65c. Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plants

Five-pound Hens-22c Spring Roasts-22c. Ducks on Foot-20c Roosters-10c pound Fresh Eggs-30c 1925 Spring Broilers-35c pound.

Retall Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank-Co., East 2829.)

Butter-48c per pound. Eggs—33c per dozen. Roasting Chickens—40c pound Stewing Chickens—40c pound. 1925 Fries—65c pound. Boiling Chickens-25c pound. Ducks-40c pound. Geese-35c pound. Turkeys, -70c pound Live Hens-27c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-22c pound. 1925 Broilers (alive)-50c pound. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

Chickens-22c pound. Ducks-15c pound. Roosters-12c pound. Eggs-27c dozen. 1925 Spring Broilers 35c pound. Leghorn Broilers-30c pound.

Poultry and Eggs

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter-45c XENIA

Hens-19c.

Springers, 35c. Eggs—25c.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	_ 25	11	.694
Brooklyn	4 21	16	.568
Pittsburgh		16	.543
Phfladelphia	_ 17	18	.486
CINCINNATI	_ 17	19	.472
Boston	_ 17	19	.472
Chicago	_ 16	23	.410
St. Louis	_ 13	23	.361
Yesterday'	s Res	ults .	
Chicago 10; Cinc	innati	6.	
Boston 5; Brook	lyn 1.		
Pittsburgh 6; St.	Louis	5.	

Philadelphia-New York, postponed Today's Games (All playing two games.) St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	10	.722
Washington	24	.14	.632
Chicago	_ 21	17	.553
CLEVELAND	19	17	.528
St. Louis	20	22	.476
New York	15	22	.405
Detroit	16	25	.390
Boston	12	26	.316
Yesterday	's Res	ults	
St. Louis 7; Cl			
Philadelphia 6;	New Y	ork 4.	
Washington 7:	Boston	3.	a section

Today's Games (All playing two games.) St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		won	Lost	PC
	St. Paul	. 24	16	.60
	Indianapolis	. 21	18	.53
	Louisville	. 20	18	.53
	Kansas City	. 19	20	.41
	TOLEDO	_ 18	20	.4'
	Milwaukee	. 18	20	.4'
	Minneapolis	_ 19	23	.4
	COLUMBUS	. 16	20	.4
۹	Yesterday's	Res	ults	
ı	Kansas City 5; M	ilwau	kee 3.	

Louisville 3: Indianapolis 2. Toledo 6; Columbus 5. St. Paul 11; Minneapolis 5. Today's Games

Columbus at Toledo (2). Louisville at Indianapolis, (2). Kansas City at Milwaukee (A.M.) St. Paul at Minneapolis (P. M.)

	Won	Last	Pct
Toronto	29	12	.707
Baltimore	27	13	.678
Buffalo	25	22	.532
Jersey City	21	20	.512
Rochester		19	.480
Reading	20	22	.470
Providence	14	27	.34
Syracuse	10	29	.25

Providence 6: Reading 3. Syracuse 9: Buffalo 5. Rochester 1; Toronto 1 (called at end of eighteenth inning to allow teams to catch train.) Baltimore-Jersey City postponed,

Today's Games Toronto at Buffalo. Rochester at Syracuse. Baltimore at Reading. Providence at Jersey City.

In general, it may be said that long FOGWELL FINISHES **OUTSIDE OF MONEY**

Ed Fogwell, Osborn trainer and harpends on its appeal for its emotional ness racing driver failed to finish in effect. Cigarette, perfume and toilet the money in his second appearance accessory ads usually use this appeal. at the Fremont, O., half mile track

est by some startling phrase and then | Fogwell entered his star pacer, All goes into a discussion of the merits Bingen, in the 2:12 pace. All Bingen of the product it is advertising is a placed tenth in the first heat, sixth long circuit appeal ad. Several motor in the second and seventh in the third manufacturers have put out some trip around the track. Don McClain

A careful study is necessary to determine which type should be used urday and fined \$50 each by Starter Mendenhall, 3b ____ 3 0 1 1 0 0 Court at Dayton golf clubs.

Two racers were set down for Sat- J. Fuller, ss ____ 3 0 1 1 1 1 ruptcy in the United States District Watkins Glen, N. Y. where motion club is considered one of the foremost going into camp during the summer. local members of Company H. 166th





Antioch College Will Graduate Thirty







Students June









First row: Alta Bolender, Mildred are candidates for degrees. The stu- Moore, warsaw Hawxhurst, Mary G. Jones, Esther dents come from Peru, S. Sussman, Fred Orelup, Burns Weston, Arthur D. Zolg. Second row: Ulmer H. S. Allen, Clyde Dawson, Harry Muneke, Roger Gleason, Herman Topp, Mildred Stewart and Helen Moore. Third row: Wilimine Ralston, Mary Blazek, Esther Bellamy, Fred Fleeman, Robert E. Straker, John Drake, Jr., Norman Andrus. Fourth row: Ernest Simonson, John Winter, Dorothy Parkhurst, Francis Canales, Reginald Cook, William Kitchen, Hubert, Shank. Bottom row: Marjorie Mack, Jesse Holmes.

The largest class in the history of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will graduate June 27. Thirty men and

Seattle, Wash. Two of the members of the class

are now occupying faculty positions. Francis Canales, Peru, S. A., is instructor in Spanish and Miss Dorothy Parkhurst, Boston, Mass., is instructor in French. Miss Parkhurst attended several French educational institutions before coming to Antioch.

Division and another senior as president of B division. Ulmer H. Allen, is president of Division B.

women, representing twelve differ- Herman Topp Yellow Springs; Mild- annual Junior Prom will be given ent states and two foreign countries red Stewart, Yellow Springs; Helen June 20.

A., to ston, Yellow Springs; Brantford, Can., and from Boston to Cleveland; Esther Bellamy, Cleveland; Mary G. Jones, Columbus; Fred Fleeman, Springfield; John Drake, Jr., Yellow Springs; Marjorie Mack, Cincinnati; Hubert Shank, Trotwood O., Reginald Cook, Bratford, Can., John Winter, Devil's Lake, Mich Ernest Simonsen Springfield, Mass., Norman Andrus, Spenceport, N. Y. Alta Bolender, Buffalo, N. Y., Paul Niswonger Trotwood, O., Mildred At present, a senior is serving as Hawxhurst, Washington, D. C., Jesse president of student government in A Holmes, Swarthmore, Pa., Fred Orelup Chicago Ill., Roger Gleason, Seattle. Wash., Harry Muneke, Pawnee, Seneca, Kan., is president of Division Neb., Clyde Dawson Yellow Springs A. and Robert L. Straker, Troy, O., and Burns Weston, Yellow Springs. Seniors and facilty will wear caps

Other members of the class are: and gowns at commencement. The

KELLY COMPANY NINE DEFEATS TILTONS IN PITCHERS DUEL AT WASHINGTON PARK FRIDAY

The R. A. Kelly Company nine con- | Smith, If tinued the fast pace it has been set-Haller, 2b _____ 3 0 0 3 1 ting in the Saturday Afternoon Brickle, cf ____ 3 0 1 1 0 0 League Friday night by defeating the Dudley, If _____ 1 0 0 0 1 0 Tilton's "33" nine by a score of 5 to 3 in a seven inning classic at the Washington Park diamond.

The game devolved into a pitcher's Tiltons battle between Milburn for the Kelly team and D. Fuller for the Tiltons, with the former having a slight edge. six hits while Fuller struck out five and granted eight hits.

The winners got away to a flying start in the first two innings scoring two runs in each frame but Fuller put on the brakes and held the Kelly nine to one run in the remaining five in-

The Tiltons bunched hits in the third to score twice and chalked up a final marker in the eighth on passes. The game was fast and cleanly played with misplays few and far between.

The winners made but two errors and the Tiltons but one. Ritter played a bang up game at second for the Kellys clouting out a

and a single. Brickle, D. Fuller, Mendenhall, J. safely for the Tiltons. Games in the Saturday Afternoon

League will be resumed next Saturday. The lineup and score:

Kellys	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Owens 1b	3	0	1	6	0	(
Bennington, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	(
Earley, ss,	0 -	1	0	1	0	(
Cyphers, If		1	0	1	1	-
Ritter, 2b	. 3	1	2	2	2	•
Randall, c	4	0	1	7	0	(
Jackson, rf	. 2	0	0		0	
Farquahr, 3b	. 1	0	0	0	0	
W. Leahey, rf	. 3	1	1	1	0	
Berger, cf	3	1	2	1		
Milburn, p	3	0	0	0	9	1
Totals	28	5	8	21	15.	-
Tiltons	AB	R	H	PO	A	I
Bottorff, c	. 4	1	1	5	0	
Cain, 1b	. 4	1	1	5	0	
T Fullar co	2	0	1		4	

Two base hits-Ritter 2, Berger 1. Stolen bases-Cyphers, W. Leahey, J. Fuller. D. Fuller. Struck out-by out a home run. Milburn fanned six and allowed but Milburn 6, by Dr. Fuller 5. Bases

BLUE RIBBONS HAVE GOOD REPUTATION

The Reserves will tackle a sturdy diamond foe at Washington Park p; Fisher, c; Schildneck, lf; W. Sipe, Sunday afternoon when they engage rf: Keith, cf; Semlor, 3b; Lehrkie, the Blue Ribbons of Dayton. The Ribbons have a classy outfit

and have been showing the way to Bath _____ 000003000-3 all teams around Dayton and vicinity. pair of doubles and scoring one run They have been playing excellent ball himself in three trips to the plate. He and the Reserves will be in for a also accepted four chances in the field merry time when they take on the cleanly. Berger was good for a double Ribbon outfit. They have scored wins over Tipp City and Middletown Middies and other fast clubs while they Fuller, Cain and Bottorff each hit lost but one game this being their opener to the Dayton Nickles by a 11 to 8 score. The Ribbon have been organized for five seasons and are always noted for having a smart, clean and fast ball club. They possess a bunch of sluggers that is liable to break up a game most anytime.

The Reserves will use the same lineup against the Ribbons that they will against the Cubs and they are confident with Cyphers in the box they can defeat the Gem City tribe but they will have to step plenty fast in order to do so. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

IN BANKRUPTCY

for any particular advertisement and Steve Phillips, of Zanesville, former D. Fuller, p _____ 1 1 2 9 0 debts amounting to \$2,736,73 against May Day ceremonies. well known Xenian.

It was also on his vi

URBANA HIGH BEATS

baseball, Urbana High School broke the ice in the fourth scoring three given by Colonel Langdon, Twain's After three innings of scoreless runs and was never headed, defeating Bath High at Urbana Friday by a score of 8 to 3.

sixth when three tallies trickled over For this reason news reel companies the plate. With two men on the paths, Fisher, Bath catcher, clouted

Pitchers Bodey and Wilson proved on balls-off D. Fuller 2, off Mil- a puzzle to Bath batters who were of Elmira, which caused him to to the County Commissioners, vilonly able to hit safely four times. Hunter pitched a fine game for Bath build the little study in which, a and township trustees, calling their retiring ten men by the strike-out tablet proclaims, ten of his works route, but errors by his teammates coupled with timely hitting by Ur- 1874 and "Huckleberry Finn" appearbana players contributed to the de-

> The game was marred by the ragged fielding of both teams, Bath making six misplays and Urbana five. Bath lineup-Fulton, 1b; Hunter, 2b; Shade, ss; Ryan, cf.

Score by innings: Urbana ----- 00031112x-8

R. H. HAMILTON TAKES FIRST MOVIES OF

R. H. Hamilton, lecturer, returned of Elmira College for the Lewis Hotel Training School of Washington,

Mr. Hamilton lectured on hotel training and fifty girls who took the course to qualify for summer hotel work at Adirondack resorts were placed by him for the summer. Elmira is the first college to give degree's to women, it is said.

While at Elmira, Mr. Hamilton by Frank Sargent, Mort Brown, A. W.

Mr. Hamilton was permitted to take Springfield a league match over the motion pictures of Mark Twain's local links. summer home and study, near Elmira. BATH BASEBALLERS where he wrote "Huckleberry Finn" and a number of other of his improand a number of other of his impro- structor at the Springfield Club for tant works. Permission for the nearly a year. photography at "Quarry Farm", a brother-in-law, after Mr. Hamilton gave asurance they would not be used for advertising purposes and Bath was only able to score in the and only for his educational lectures.

> establish his summer home there and were written. The study was built in 94 which provides the use of money ed in 1876. The last writing he did there was in 1903. Colonel Langdon is now remodelling the house for his own summer home.

have been refused permission to

photograph the historical spot.

Mr. Hamilton will be in Xenia until the middle of June when he goes to the Adirondacks to resume his hotel work.

COUNTRY CLUB TEAM WINS MATCH WITH MIAMI VALLEY HERE

Friday afternoon from Elmira, N. Y., first match in the Dayton District Golf Association League by defeating the course of lectures to girl students representatives of the Miami Valley in June, but the amended bill ex-Golf Club of Dayton Friday afternoon tends the time. over the local course by a score of 3

Xenia was represented by W. Crawford Craig in the Class A match; Ed tion of Dr. Reynolds. The Dayton club was represented never eaten that vegetable.

made moving pictures of college Holbrook and Dr. L. W. Courtwright. Russell L. Smith, laborer, of Xenia, activities, the campus and buildings It was Xenia's first victory in the 6 filed a petition in voluntary bank- and accompanied the student body to association league. The Miami Valley

It was also on his visit there that play the Deaver Valley Golf Club, of smallpox and typhoid fever.

Bob MacKay, new pro at the Xenia

Country Club was formerly golf in-

TO BILL COVERING APPROPRIATION USE

County Auditor R. O. Wead has Samuel Clemens' wife was a native prepared letters which will be sent lage councils, boards of education by taxing districts before it is appropriated effective July 20 and applicable to the 1925 budget. By the provisions of the new law the budget levy year will begin at the same time for all taxing districts on January 1 and public hearing on budget levies are made obligatory by the officials of each taxing district. The new law compels an appropriation to be made at the start of each year for each purpose for which money will be spent; protects taxpayers against fraudulent use of levies voted preceding the re-appraisal, and prevents the use of money ahead of time prior to its being levied. The law is applicable to every

county, city village, township and school district of the state and compels the filing of the tax levy The Xenia Country Club won its budget with the county auditor on or prior to July 20, The budget was heretofore filed on the first Monday

CARROTS UNPOPULAR

St. Clairsville, May 30-Carrots Davidson in the Class B; Dr. Eber are not popular in Belmont County. Reynolds in the Class C; and Steele according to reports following a Poague in the Class D. Each Xenia nutrition meeting conducted by a player, won his match with the excep- state expert. One-fourth of the thirty women present said they had

IMMUNIZE SOLDIERS

Chillicothe. May 30-Preparatory to Next week Xenia is scheduled to Infantry, were immunized against





Arctic Boat Christened



The "Peary," which will carry the McMillan party on its exploration of icy Northern wastes was christened by Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the explorer for whom the vessel was named, at a Brooklyn shipyard. In the picture are (left to right) Commander Donald Mc-Millan, Robert Peary, jr., Mrs. Peary and Mrs. Stafford.

"Don't Worry, Dear"



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD

"Don't worry, Dear," William D. Shepherd, defendant in the Chicago germ murder trial, told his wife, Mrs. Julie Shepherd, as they met in the courtroom. Shepherd patted her hand and assured her of an acquittal on the charge of slaying his foster-son, William McClintock, to obtain his fortune.

Defends Boston's Coast



Here is one of the ten-inch coast defense guns, which protect the city of Boston from foreign attack, in action. As, a part of the nationwide war tests, Atlantic Coast artillery was recently put through an efficiency drill.

Queen of Fete



Mrs. Ronald J. Honeyman, socially prominent young matron, has been selected as Queen of the Portland, Ore. rose festival which

Human Pawn



CHARLES GESSNER

Literally a "human pawn" in a legal battle between his two sets of grandparents, little Charles Gessner, four, of New York, listened to arguments in the Supreme Court, during which his mother proposed that he be taken care of by the parents of her late husband, but her own parents objected.

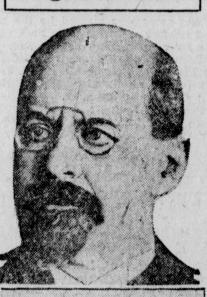
Rich, in Jail



BURTON M MORGAN

Burton M. Morgan, convict in the Maryland State penitentiary at Baltimore, made more than \$35,000 during the past year through 1 mail order scheme operated from his cell, investigation by State of ficials disclosed. He will leave th prison in June a rich man.

Belgian Premier



EMILE VANDERVELDE

Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader and former Minister of Justice in the Belgian Cabinet, has been chosen by King Albert to form a new ministry, with himself as Premier, succeeding M. Theunis. who, with his Cabinet, resigned on

Confessed Borgia



MRS EMANUEL SORENSON

Mrs. Emanuel Sorenson, twentyeight, of Danneborg, Neb., was placed under observation for mental unbalance after her admission that she poisoned eight persons because she did not like them. They were her first husband, her motherin-law, her daughter and five other,

Poppy Buyer



GOT MOTHIER AND GEN. PERSHING

General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., officially launched the annual Poppy Day drive for disabled veterans by purchasing a poppy from little Miss Joy Authier, of Washington, D. C.

New Envoy



Ulysses S. Grant-Smith, after returning to his home in Washington, Pa., from a term of service as American envoy to Albania, was appointed United States Minister to Uruguay.

Dog Hero



Deeka, police dog of Granville, Vt., proved the hero of the kidnaping of Lucille Chatterton, eleven. He led posses to the lonely barn where Earl Woodward, ex-convict kidnaper, was found with the girl. She was found to be unnarmed. George Jerd, Deeka's owner, received a reward of \$250 for the dog's achievement.

Oldest Leper



JESSE POMEROY ...

Jesse Pomeroy, sixty-seven. is termed the oldest leper in the United States. He was confined to the Massachusetts State prison at Charleston at the age of seventeen years, and has been an inmate for fifty years.

Irish Patriot



MISS MARY MACSWINEY

A hunger strike, similar to tha from which her brother, Terence died, was threatened by Miss Mary MacSwiney in Chicago, when Fed eral officials led her to believe sh might be arrested for coming into the country without a passport. She was on a patriotic mission for her

Fall Fatal



A short time after he had piloted A short time after he had piloted a giant all-metal seaplane to a new world's non-stop flight record, Lieut. James R. Kyle was killed at Lakehurst, N. J., naval flying field, when he jumped from the wing of a plane only 200 feet in the air and struck the ground just as his test parachute opened.

Directed Pole Dash



CAPT ROALD AMUNDSEN

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who took off with five companions May 21 to fly to the North Pole, is shown in his favorite photograph, taken in the padded headgear which he wore as he departed.

Waste Product of "Farm"



As the result of his experiences in the Geisen-Volk 'baby farm' in New York, this chubby infant has neither home nor parents. He was purchased for \$100 by the wife of a wealthy furniture dealer, who "palmed him off" as her own son. When Mrs. Geisen-Volk was arrested, the husband learned the truth and the child again became a foundling.

Judge Lynch



JUDGE T.J. WNCH

Judge Thomas J. Lynch, of the Criminal Court at Chicago, is presiding at the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with causing the death, by germ poisoning, of his millionaire ward, William N. McClintock,

In Mint Theft



MICHAEL NAREY.

Michael Narey was held by Chicago police when he confessed to participating in the robbery of the United States mint in Denve, in 1922. His confession followed his detention on a hotel's charge.





All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Cash Charge Six days.

07.08.09

One day.

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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

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The Gazette will not be respon-sime for more than one incorrect ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Announcements

Societies and Lodges WRIGHT COUNCIL, No. 96, R. and S. M. stated meeting, Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m. Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Personals

CATHOLICS—wishing to Marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free, write. Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARRY IF LONELY-"Home Maker"; hundreds rich confidential; reliable; years experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Box 566 Oakland, California.

Strayed, Lost, Found

SUIT CASE—on Wilmington Pike 5 miles out of Xenia. Leave at 111 Chestnut Street. Reward.

LOST-German Police Dog, gray and black. Answers to name of Major. Reward. Call 401-W.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-a Buick roadster in first class condition. runs perfectly, looks good, has five good tires, new battery. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Owner leaving town. Phone 397 or 429 E. Market St.

AUTOS—good Buick seven passenger, \$50. Dodge truck, John Harbine, Allen Building.

PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers parts for all cars. S. Collier St.

THREE BARGAINS-1921 Chevrolet touring; 1922 Chevrolet touring and 1920 Ford Rdst with starter. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co.., W. Main.

THAT'S AN

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

A PATENT MEDICINE TESTIMONIAL Spring Valley, Ohio. May 30, 1925

Dr. Wiggles, Walla Walla, Washington. Now Dear Doctor:

> When I drew my man I got a fellow with toes so covered with bunions that they resembled knotty sticks of wood. He was grouchy and despicable. He tried everything but sorghum molasses and the ax, but got no better.

> One evening I read in the leading newspaper of your famous Coorn Shampoo. As a last hope, we ordered a barrel right away. Today my man walks any place I let him. If it were not for the freight I had to pay, I would call it a God-send.

> Well, we had the drayman place the barrel at the foot of the banister. We then kocked thetopin. My man took off hish shoes and stocking, rolled his pants to his knees and walked to the top of the stairs. Then he slid down the banisters into the barrel of your Corn Shampoo. For three hours he kept walking up the stairs and sliding down the banister, walking up the stairs and sliding down the banister, each time taking a dip into the ointment,

> I think it was seven o'clock that evening when he complained of having a cinder in his shoe. Imagine our joy to find it was not a cinder, but one of the bunions. A number were yielding to your wonderful remedy. We then placed a rope through a small pulley in the ceiling and tied one end to one of th bunions. We then pulled my old man high in the air and, when the bunion came out, he dropped on his head. We kept it up until all the bunions were gone. Of course he had many knots on his head, but they were better there than on his feet.

Folks heard of it and soon we had a line nearly two blocks long waiting to get into the Corn Shampoo. We are considering installing an elevator to take them to the top of the stairs. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, so please send me \$20 to pay for my banister, which is worn out.

> Very pathetically, Mrs. Ima Dandy

BY MACK SAUER

WHAT DARLING BLUE EYES There was a young lady named. Stine,

Who one day went down in a mine; Said she: I don't know Why they work down below When above the sunshine is so fine." Many rooms are being rented through ads on this page. If you have a spare room, better phone an ad tomorrow. Just call 111.

> SOME WIND "A windy day

I hate," said Si. "But I hate more A windy guy."

Everyone reads this page. It gets results for hundreds. Phone an ad to 111 anytime tomorrow.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts THE W. & DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Business Service Business Service Offered ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times
Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium Rate 1½ cents per
word Minimum three lines, cash
with orders, Write for complete rate

Automotive

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate to per word minimum 2sc cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Cleaning, Dyeina Renovating 20

IDEAL CARPET CLEANING—Have your rugs French Dry-cleaned. No soap or water used. Lee R. Regan. Phone 890.

REAL RUG CLEANING-no shrinking no fading. Ivory soap and water only Ross and Cooper Phone 50.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

LAWN MOWERS-sharpened. Horse clippers and plow shares grinding General machine repair work and acetylene welding. The Bockletacetylene welding. King Co., 415 West Main St.

Insurance and Surery Bonds 23

INSURANCE in all its branches Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone 182.

Painting, Papering. Decorating, 26 with the best paints. We have Hannah's Green Seal Paints and varnishes Huston-Bickett Hardware

WALL PAPER CLEANING-Old paper taken off In or out of town, James Pace 621 E. Market St Phone 491 R.

R. B. JOHNSON—wall paper, cleaning, old paper made to look like new. Painted walls washed 636 E. Main St. Phone 674-R.

Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS—foot special-ist 409 E. Main St., Phone 472-W

Repairing and Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING—refinishing, repairing furniture. Fred F. Graham Whiteman Sa.

Employment

Help Wanted

\$10,000,000.00—Company wants you to sell 150 daily home necessities in Xenia Profits \$35-50 each week, Experience unnecessary. For Parti-culars write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J-4, 129-139 Chest-nut St., E. Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—woman, middle aged, for house keeper good home for right persor. Call 638 N. King St., Xenia. Phone Main 381-W.

MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

ITS A COMBINATION!

Employment

Situations Wanted HOUSEKEEPER-Woman wants work in small family or with man and wife. Care X, Gazette.

TWO BOYS—aged 14 and 17 years want work. Call 338. **Financial**

Investments, Stocks, Bonds

Money in Grain-\$12.50 Buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat.
No further risk, movement 5c
opportunity \$500, 4c, \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain
Traders Guide, Dept. 6-26, 827
Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Live Stock Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

NOTICE TO DRAFT BREEDERS The registered Percheron stallion, Lord Nelson, No. 125351, owned by Chas. K. Hawkins, will make the season at Greene County Fair Grounds under the Management of Joe Hagler during the months of May, June up to 15th of July, thereafter will be returned to Oakland Stock Farm, 1½ miles northwest of Xenia on the Fair Ground Road, Terms \$12.50 to insure living foal.

Poultry and Supplies

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought Sec-ond mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone

FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Mill-ing Co. Phone 154.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

insure living foal.

FOR SALE—gas range almost new, in good condition, price \$25.00. Call at Orient Hill Grocery, Hill St. FOR SALE—beautiful flower vases, for cemeteries and porches. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave

SUIT CASES—latest styles, 100 percent quality at lower prices. O. W. Ever-hart, 118, E. Main.

FLY SPRAY—Guaranteed \$1.00 gallon cans. Only 90c gallon if you bring your own container. O. W. Everhart, 118, E. Main.

HIGH GRADE—garden hose, nozzles, house couplings, clamp menders and many fatterns of lawn fountains. Sprinkler The Bocklet-King Co., West Main St.

1RON BED—dining tables, kitchen cabinets, chairs, bureaus, book case, writing desk, baby buggy, stoves, nice furniture, aturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

PAINT-200 gallons of high grade yellow barn and roof paint for sale cheap. Address, C. R. Care Gazette. DYNAMITE—and blasting supplies. J. W. and L. O. Frazer, 996 West Main Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 622. Vm.. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736.

GET IT AT DONGES

WE HAVE IT AT A BARGAIN Good belting ,new hay rope. Boiler tubes, for posts and braces pipe all sizes I beams angles, reinforcing iron, auto parts, tires and almost anything you're looking for Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 CinMerchandise

A:ticles For Sale

BABY BUGGY-for sale, in good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 749-W.

Good Things to Eat GO TO R. H. HARRIS-618 E. Main

St. for low prices on groceries, meats and fish. Household Goods

RUGS-and a complete line of house hold goods in Spring Valley at C. M. Holton's residence.

FURNITURE—all kinds bought and sold. Fred F. Graham, Whiteman St. Machinery and Tools

THRESHING—outfit, gasoline engine, bakery oven, other things, John Harbine, Allen Building. Musical Merchandise 62 PIANOS—also player pianos, five dollars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

63 Seeds. Plants, Flowers

JERSEY—and Nancy Hall sweet ptatoes also flowers plants. Chas. Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773-R. PLANTS-Tomatoes, cabbage, Peppers, cauliflower, Salvia, asters, verbenas, snap dragons, petunias, gaillardia, vinca, heliotrope, ageratum, calendula, coleus, dusty miller, pinks, sweet william, ginnias, pansies, scabiosa, Lebelia, sweet potato plants. R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe or at Errip Bead Store Monroe or at Ervin Feed Store.

CABBAGE-(Wakefield) summer and all seasons; tomatoes, Globe, Stone, Earliana, Ponderosa, and Yellow; Mangoes, pimentoes, and rellow, celery, egg-plant, yams, Nancy Hall and Jersey Sweet potatoes, Asters, zinnias, petunias four kinds, sanpdragons, salvias, verbeanas, coleus, and cober scandeus. Chas Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 559-R

Real Estate For Rent

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman Modern \$3.00 per week, Close in 120 South Galloway.

Business Places For Rent

CENTRALLY LOCATED -business room will remodel to suit tenant. Call at GazeRe Office.

FOR RENT-storage and factory site. See Dilver Belden. Auto Club. Houses Por Rent

FOR RENT-modern 8 room house with 3 car garage, also 5 room new bungalow. Call 228 South

FOR RENT-S. Collier St. 7 room house, gas, water in kitchen-Sanitary toilet, large garden, M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market. St APARTMENT-modern, close in. Call

310 W. THIRD—8 room modern house, Call 499.

UPPER APARTMENT— of duplex house, modern centrally located. Phone 132-R.

MONROE ST-modern 5 room house for rent. Phone 111

Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SUITE—two rooms on second floor will remodel to suit tenant. Call Gazette office.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale TWO ACRE-ten room house, Orient Hill. \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

FOR SALE one 80 acre farm 2 miles out from Xenia, Reasonable price. Alice Bagford, Phone 41-X Spring

FREE Our Bulletin of Florida Homes, Farms and Investments. Dean and Goehring, Sarasota, Kla

Houses For Sale

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

NOTICE—to Contractors Bids will be received until June 13th twelve o'clock Central Standard Time for o'clock Central Standard Time for the completion of the new Junior O. U. A. M.. building at Bellbrook, according to plans and specifications on file with the clerk of the lodge W. W. Tate, Bellbrook, Ohio, The lodge reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed by Lawrence Coy, Chairman of Bldg. Committee.

Radio **Programs**

SATURDAY, MAY 30

WCAE, Pitsburgh (461.3) 6 p. concert; 7 to 11 music. KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30 p. m. to 7, baseball scores; 8:30 to 9, music: 9:55, scores. WCX, Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. m., music; 6, music.

WKRC, Cincinnati (326) 10 to 12. music. WLW. Cincinnati (422.3) 2 p. m., talk: 7, concert. WSAI Cincinati (326) 7:45 p.

music. concert; 8, music; 9, music.:

WHAT- !! ??

MORE PAINT --

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered equares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square.__ If_ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words .. The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. in the picture. Warning of danger. Word 6. Word 8. Energy. Word 9. A small portion of

anything. Word 11. Stout. Running Down. Word 1. That which is used to draw water from a well. Word 2. To unweave or unknit. Word 3. The first name of the

famous daughter of ex-President Roosevelt. Word 4. What an animal trainer does to his pets.
Word 5. A suffix.
Word 7. Several.
Word 10. A conjunction.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



JAPANESE CARING FOR SOLDIER GRAVES OF AMERICAN BOYS

Tokyo, May 30-High on a sheltered hillside overlooking the picturesque harbor of Shimoda, a fishing village at the tip of the Idzu Peninsula, on the southern coast of Japan, stand five tombstones, each coped with a block of stone so carved as to resemble a pagoda. Beneath them sleep the first Americans to be burjed in Japan.

ple of Shimoda have tended these win Buck. graves carefully. Other graves in the grounds of the Giokusen-ji, the lers temple which housed the first American consulate established in Japan, R. Shelley. The choir. show traces of neglect, but flowers gathered by the fishing folk of the village always adorn the American graves.

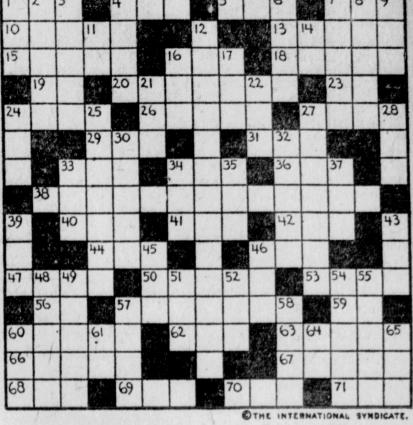
The five Americans all were members of the crews of the ships which Commodore Perry sailed into Shimoda, his first landing place when he came to open the coor of Japan to intercourse with the Occident. Carved on the tombstones are the

names of James Hamilton, G. W. Parish, Robert Williams, Alexander Dooman and John D. Storm. Hamilton was a surgeon on the Susquehanna. Williams was a private in the United States Marine Corps. Parish, Doonan and Storm were able seaman of the Perry fleet. Parish, children; 8, chimes; 8 to 12:30 the youngest of the lot, was 22 and came from Hebron, Conn. He was WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m. killed in a fall on board the Pow-

JI RAN SHORT

AND COULDN'T

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 1-A country bumpkin 4-Confederate States Army (abbr.)

5-Confederate States Navy (abbr.) 7-Suffix denoting an agent 10-A love-affair 13-One of the planets

15-Scotch for "must not" 16-Corrode 18-In what place 19-Zinc (chem. sym.) 20-Brave

23-Negative 24-Traveling burglar 26-Musical instrument 27-Combining form meaning "seven' 29-Fate

34-Grand Army of the Republic (abbr.) 36-Doze 38-May 30th 40-A common metal 41-To offer marriage (alang) 42-Scotch for "own"

31-Wet (Scotch)

33-Gazette (abbr.)

46-Australian bird 47-To urge 50-Peculiar speech or Jargon 53-Mold 56-Indefinite article 57-To purge 59-Preposition

60-To get up

44-Even (poet.)

62-Scotch for "one" 63-One who acts 66-Put up with 67-Let stand as written (pl.) 68-Synonym (abbr.) 69-Organ of the body

70-A flying mammal

71-Railways (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1-To fill by crowding 2-Astonish 3-Immature

4-A steep rock jutting out 6-A lizard 7-Greek goddess of peace 8-A strap

11-Prefix meaning "not" 12-Commencement orators 14-An exclamation 16-Measure of length 17-To make by tatting

9-Definite article

21-Toward a boat's stern 22-Fresh 24-Word of assent 25-A moving stream of ice on a

mountain slope 27-Place where games are held 28-A number 30-A form of oxygen 32-A country of S. E. Asia

33-To obtain 34-A breach 35-Tear with violence 37-Combining form meaning "all" 39-Nickname for "Augustus"

43-A feline 45-Nothing 46-A type measure (pl.) 48-A social company 49-Coalition

51-Deacon (abbr.) 52-Unit 54-Absolute; total 55-Stained with soot

57-To give up 58-Cardinal point of the compass 60-Beast of burden 61-Therefore

64-A New England State (abbr.) 65-Fellow of the Royal Society

Here's Yesterday's

Puzzle Solution

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH ON SUNDAY

The program will be as follows: Prelude-Prof. F. W. Bach, Wittenberg College of Music. Song-"Stand Up-Stand Up For

Psalm 23 in unison. Alto solo-"The Lord Is My Shep-

Soprano solo- "The Ninety and Nine." Edward Campion. Mrs. John Watkins. Violin Solo-Mr. Roy Metcalf, Wit-

tenberg College of Music. Scripture John 9:1-7.

Anthem-Hark, Hark My Soul," H. Benediction. Postlude-Prof. F. W. Bach.

At GOODY SHOPPE SUNDAY

(Two Dining Rooms)

A "service of music and song" is

herd!" Liddle. Miss Julia Peterson. Luke 15:4-7.

Soprano Solo: "The Blind Plough-For nearly seventy years the peo- man." R. Coinings by Clarke. Mrs. Ed-Five Minute Talk by Rev. D. A. Sel-

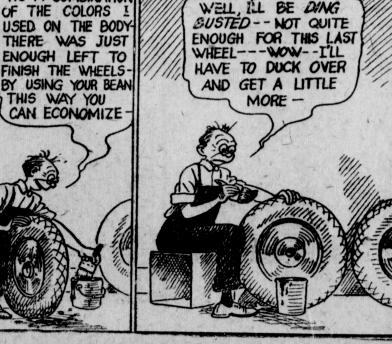
CHICKEN DINNER

35c

By BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Shortest Way Around Is The Longest W ay Home











PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East. 9:50 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 a. m through coach at d Pullman; 2:30 P. M.

Trains from Cincinnati

Trains from Cols. and East
4:15 A M. 6:35. A. M.: 7:10 A. M. 9:34
A. M. accomedation; 2:38 P. M.; 7:01
P. M. accomedation; 10:26 P. M. Trains to Cincinnati 4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. ac-comodation: 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P M

Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. M.

9:44 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11.44 P M.
Trains for Dayton and West
6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A M. Chicago; 3:00 P. M. Dayton only; 7:14
P. M. St. Louis; 9:27 P. M. coach and
Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis. Trains from Dayton and West 8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M. from Richmond; 5:05 P M. from Dayton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:31

Trains for Springfield. 8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M. Trains from Springfield 8:20 A. M.; 9:20 P. M. Ali of the above trains are daily and Ali of the above trains are daily and BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James-town, Wachington C. H and Chilli-

West Bound—4 45 p. m. for Dayton 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays— 3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same TRACTION LINES

To Dayton-First car every morning except First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a, m arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a, m, to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars rus every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. To Springfield—

Week Days—5. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES To Dayton-

Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:34 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:44 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m and 8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:15

p. m.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 3 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 i.15 a. m., 9:11

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:11 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENROLLING NOW IN COUNTY CLUB WORK

Enrollments in Greene County Boys and Girls' Clubs are now coming into the Farm Bureau office.

All leaders are expected to report the hio State University on the pro-

Clubs which have reported to date are as follows. Sugarcreek Township Clothing Club: Mrs. Martha Peterson, Mrs. Lucinda Roland, leaders.

Louise Peterson, Ruby Kupp, Gertrude Hoyle, Margaret O'Banion, Lillian Johnson, Maria Berryhill, Geneva Bond, Helen Miller, Lola Miller, Evelyn Peterson, Wandalie Peterson, Marjorie Kupp, Lucille Ryne, Francis Wright, Francis Swallow, Hester Kemp, Marjory Michael, Myrtle Dougherty, Helen dgington, Hattie Glosser. Spring Valley Township Clothing

Mrs. S. W. Stephens, leader. Myra Haydock, Ruby Smith, Ruth Anna Curry, Helen Fletcher, Minnie Peterson, Opal Turner, Geneva Taylor, Mary Icenhower, Mildred Noggle.

Ross Township Pig and Poultry Club-L. A. Sheffield, leader; Ralph Talbott: Paul Lillick; Woodrow Klontz: Gertrude Henderson; Wm. Reid; Lawrence Rodgers.

Clothing Club leaders-Mrs. Geo. Warner, Bath; Mrs. J. M. Coy, Beavercreek; Mabel Bigler, Beavercreek; Mrs. W. C. Miller, Caesarcreek; Mrs Geo. Creswell, Cedarville; Miss Ella Fogg, Miami; Miss Mae Garrison, Mi-Miss Adda Tannehill, Miami; Miss Margaret Lackey, Ross; Mrs. L. O. Peterson, Spring Valley; Mrs J. W Roland, Spring Valley; Mrs. J. G. Gaddis, Spring Valley; Mrs. Lynn Marlatte, Spring Valley; Miss Lucy Xenia: Mrs. Frank Wardlow, Xenia.

Food Club leaders-Mrs. N. J. Kuriger, Bath; Mrs. Clyde Royer, Beavercreek; Mrs. E. E. Finney, Cedarville; Mrs. C. J. Mellinger, Miami. Pig Club leaders-A. V. Kessel, Beavercreek; Frank Engle, Cedar-

ville; L. A. Sheffield, Ross; Alan Pierce, Spring Valley. Poultry Club leaders-Mrs. W. H. Arthur, Cedarville; Mrs. W. D. Printz, Miami; Mrs. J. I. Patterson, Xenia;

Mrs. C. A. Bickett, New Jasper; Mrs. E. N. Shoup, Beavercreek, Calf Club leaders-E. E. Finney, Cedarville; C. J. Mellinger, Miami; D. Andrews, Xenia; F. A. Wolf,

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS

FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimu- USE BOAT OR LIFE BUOY lant for the kidneys, have brought FOLEY PILLS will promptly flush the line in shore to be pulled in in the kidneys thereby removing injur- case of current or surf ious waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alex- A buoy can be safely handed to the ander, R. No. 35, Montrose, Mo., drowning person without the danger states: "I received the package of of the rescuer begin grasped and FOLEY PILLS, and have been greatly benefitted by their use." Sold As a last resort, if neither boat nor

DEVOTEES

CONCENTRATE

CONCENTRATE

BRINGING UP FATHER









LIFE SAVING EXPERT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS GIVES SWIMMING POINTS

EDITORS' NOTE-This is the the rescue, but pick your hold and fourth of the series of helpful hints tow the person ashore.

in the water, written by a noted life The rule in making a rescue is: saving expert, with a view to reduc- ROW a boat; THROW a buoy; GO ing drownings. The fifth was appear yourself; TOW person to safety.

TWO GREENE COUNTY

PUPILS GRADUATE

AT COLLEGE JUNE 11

Concord school, next week. Miss

Myrtle Elizabeth Bickett, near Xenia,

The eightieth commencement of

4-11. There are 122 in the graduating

class who will receive degrees and

thirty-seven who will receive dipio-

represent nine states and three for-

The Baccalaureate Sunday preach-

ers are the Rev. William M. Wood-

fin, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., pastor of

the Third United Presbyterian

Church and President J. Knox Mont-

of the junior class will present the

Monday evening, June 8, the cast

CALL 111

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

HOPE FOR ANYBODY

IN THAT QUEER

THING!

C'MON-

LE'S START

SOMETHING-

WHAT KIND OF

A PARTY IS

THIS-

eign countries.

Lesson No. 4 "Row. Throw, Go, Tow"-

Order to Follow in Saving By Commodore W. E. Longfellow Life Saving Expert American National Red Cross. (Written for International News Service.)

graduates of Muskingum College, The life saver who uses his head One should always use the best me- the closing exercises at the New Matthews, Xenia; Pauline Nash, chanical helps available when attempting to save a life. When pitted against the forces of the sea, man's efforts are puny unless he utilizes and Dwight Elder Gray, Jamestown, those forces to fight for him instead graduate with Bachelor of Arts de-

Here is a safe rule: cry for help goes up without first con- Muskingum College will be held June Never dive into the water when a sidering how you are going to get out again. An ill-considered action is often more deserving of censure as foolhardiness than it is of praise as making a total of 159. These bravery. A foolhardy act may result

in two deaths instead of one. Swimming is the last recourse in attempting to rescue a drowning person off shore in deep water. Whenever possible use a boat in going to for a safe landing, for rescuer and gomery, D. D., LLD. of the College. rescued.

If no boat is available, then throw play, "The Great Adventure" by A relief to thousands of sufferers from a life buoy; or, if the victim is too kidney disorders caused by the im- far to be reached by a throw, swim proper working of these organs. out with the buoy. Leave the end of given Wednesday evening when they will present "Robin Hood" by De

life buoy is available, then swim to

THEY BEEN AT IT

AN HOUR NOW - I AINT

HEARD A CHIRP OUT

OF IT YET!

FAMOUS FANS

MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

CHAPTER LVI.

While her mother watched her were going together." with mingled impatience, vexa- sought Lilah's eyes. tion and resignation, Lilah went Lilah did not look up. She about her business of packing continued her work in silence. her trunk and hand luggage.

Pharley began: "Daughter, you'd be able to wrinkles, if you'dw-"

This time Lilah spoke out: "Now mother! You must let! me do this. If you packed them

how would I know where things skeptically. "He's a bad were?" Mrs. Pharley subsided with a shrug. She was watchfully sil-

ent for a period, then:

"Of course, Josephine Newman would send you something like a silver door-knocker. A door knocker!!" she repeated conidea!"

Lilah Paused in her work to turned toward the door. smile at her mother. " Now wedding presents. I think all last time. There are of them are perfectly lovely. I things I want to tell you. really don't deserve anything They gazed at each other, comher mother shrug again. wondered what Michael was doing, and what he was thinking about. Was he really at home, blankly regarded the results of as he said he was roing to be. She thought of calling, just to see if he was. "No." she told herself, "that wouldn't be nice. her. He probably is at home.

tle of smelling salts. "You'd with happiness. better put these where you can Tomorrow! get to them easily when you're on the train. You'll probably ed up, switched off the get sick. I dread the thought of and went down the hall toward going across the continent." her mother's room. She paused and looked yearning- (To be continued.)

ly at her daughter. "I wish we

She was glad that they were not For the second time Mrs. going together. She wanted to be free-with Michael.

"If only that Alonzo Capper get more in, and with less doesn't get drunk tomorrow night," Mother Pharley thought aloud

"Oh, he won't."

Her mother regarded her And you'd better not let Michael mix with him too much."

"Now, mother! I'm not going to try to pick Michael's company for him and I shan't expect him to pick mine.

Mrs. Pharley shrugged again. temptuously. "I'll bet somebody She arose and stood, for a mogave it to her as a Christmas ment, surveying her daughter present- A door-knocker! The with eyes like those of a mother sending her son off to war. She

"It's a long time since you mother! I wish you wouldn't have slept with me. I wish you find any more fault with the would again, tonight-for the

from Mrs. Newman. I-" She pletely absorbed, until Mother, lapsed into silence as she saw Pharley opened the door and She went into the hall. "All right, mother!"

She relaxed into a chair, and her recent labors. Tomorrow!

A new world was opening to She curled herself up into

Her mother handed her a bot- chair, and giggled, then cried,

Some minutes later she jump-

Held as "Gun Flapper"



KATHARINE LOUISE ZARAMBA

through the pockets of their victims "because it thrilled her." acting as a band of taxi bandits. She confessed, according to police, together with another girl and three youths, all of whom were charged Katherine Louise Zaramba, mineteen, was arrested in Chicago,

Hendrix. IT A QUESTION ONCE-AN' IT TOLD ME TO BLAZES!



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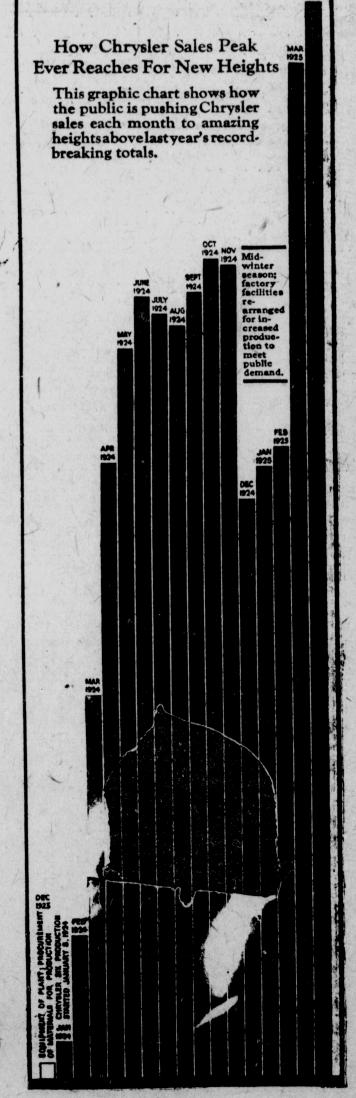
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Graduates Hear Professor In Address-Premier

third, acquired ability through learning Professor C. H. Free-man, head of the department of English at Ohio Northern University, Ada, O., told his audience at the sixty-sixth com-First M. E. Church.

"There are always two classes of people, those who give and those who take. The safety of the country depends on the high, morality and intelligence of her people," he said in stressing the importance of the right guidance of children. He declared that the American child is taught sound rules in the home, which is powerful in the good standing of the

"It requires no brain to destroy but it does require intelligence to build."

"Too many young men want to step on the top rung of the ladder to success at the very start," was one

by C. A. Waltz, city superintendent of schools, who was formerly in Professor lireeman's classes at Ohio

conferring of the Premier Rose on Miss Louise Wood and William Horher, who were chosen by their classmates to receive this honor. The custom was inaugurated by Harper C. Pendry, principal of the school, four years ago, and the presentation is now a feature of the graduating

ere then presented their diplomas followed by the rest of the class rol Following the presentation Superin tendent Waltz made a short talk, advising the graduates of the responsibility that rested with them in leaving high school and the importance

Gill and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Geoffrey O'Hara, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street.

R. E. Brown.

The 1925 class included the follow-

Bracelin, Louis Buell, Mary Crawford, Glenna Dinwiddie.

William Spahr, Grace Stratton.

othy Taylor, Louise Thornhill, Ira Towles, Robert Wead, Marjorie Weddle, Louise Wood, Allen Zell.

HAD ARSENAL Bucyrus, May 30—Thirteen guns and three revolvers are included in liam Nelson, Jefferson township. His shall receive two of these weapony son-in-laws. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to the widow during her lifetime.

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XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

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ASKS NATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Rose Conferred

Three things make America great, first, natural ability of her people; second, heredity, and mencement exercises of Central High School, Friday night at the

He traced the progress of the United States along different lines, stressing the educational successes. "The progress of America, is but an outward expression of the American mind," he said. "We are great because we think great thoughts. Threefifths of the people of the world to-day are not affiliated with some church and it has fallen to the schools' lot to take up the church's duty,-primarily that of teaching

He challenged the boys of the graduating class, if they entered college, to watch their associates, to be honest and industrious and to affiliate with some church.

of his closing statements. Professor Freeman was introduced

The address was followed by the

The ten honor students of the class

of choosing the right path. The program of the evening opened with two selections by the high school orchestra, under the direction of E. G. Whitworth. Miss Louise Wood played the organ processional during the entrance of the class in caps and gowns. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. H. Tilford of the First Presbyterian Church.

William Horner of the graduating class sang two songs, "Duna" by

Miss Mary Noble, also of the class of 1925, gave two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Street. The program closed with an orchestra selection and the benediction by the Rev.

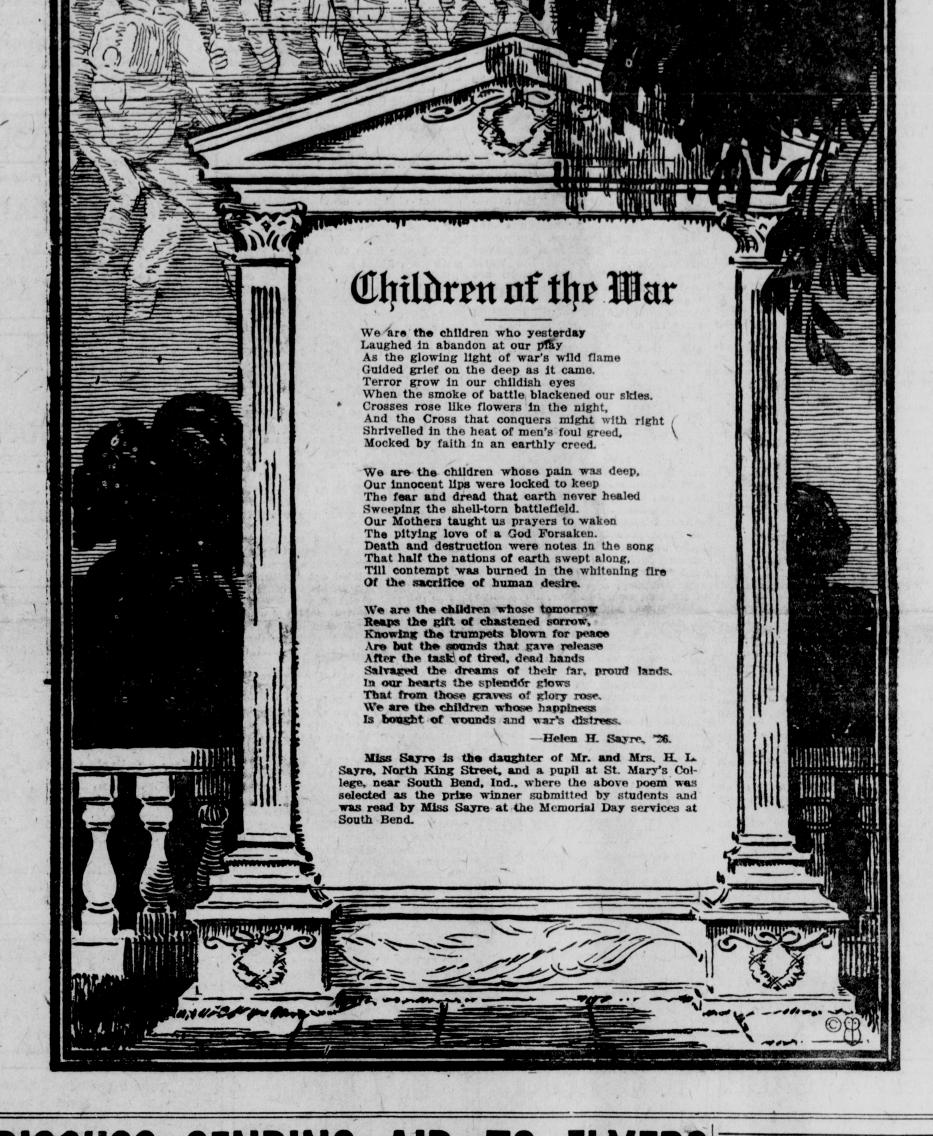
Mary Hamlin, Bertha Henson, Ver-non Hickman, Clarence Hisey, Edgar Holton, William Horner, Louise Hunt. Louise Huston, Josephine John, Anna Louise Jones, Harold Jordan, ernment was divided today over the ed the theory that Amundsen's delay Howard Jordan, Charles Kaiser, Dor- advisability of sending an expedition is due to his having landed his aero-

North, Mildred Osman, John Perkins, ment officials, after discussing the Elmer Riley, Ervin Rutan, Helen Louise Smith, Mary Caroline Wendell Smith, Paul Spahr. Marjorie Street, Vivian Stuff, Dor-

the personal property of the late Wil- to the Amundsen party. will provides each of his five sons ernment that the official search exand one each shall go to his three aeroplanes.

government should take speedy action toward determining the action of the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers,

Members of the Amundsen party, who still are at Spitzbergen, will support the action of the aeronautic society in urging the government to seek Amundsen, according to reports from



Lawrence Allen, Theodore Bailey, Lewis Bales, Elizabeth Bales, Mary Ballantyne, Helen Barr, Velda Beal, Edith Beals, Elizabeth Bickett, John Edith Beals, Elizabeth Bickett, John Brosslie Levis Broll Meyer Company of the Levis Broll

Harvey Edwards, Clark Ellis, Raymond Gillaugh, Herman Gill, Albert Gregory, Fern Griffith, Beulah Guyton Aid To Amundsen Party—Put off Decision SURVEYOR FINISHES Aid To Amundsen Party—Put off Decision Until Later Meet

Leach, Marguerite Loyd, Bessie Mc- the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers who and then to have gone on to it afoot. Call, Gladys McCoy, Mabel McCoy, left Spitzbergen in two aeroplanes, Karl McDaniel, George McKay, Helen two weeks ago last Thursday. In view of Amundsen's instruction that Lawrence Minshall, Pauline Nash, he might not return from his North Marlin Newcomer, Mary Noble, John Pole flight for two weeks, govern-Perrine, Charles Peters, question at one meeting of the cabi-Prugh, Margaret Regan, net, decided to continue it to another here today. He died suddenly late

made to the government by the aero- of Chicago. nautic society and the navy board regarding plans for relief, at its next meeting and probably will decide to dispatch planes, it was said today. The society has asked that the

steamer Farm-one of the Amundsen expedition vessels—be allowed to remain indefinitely in waters around Spitzbergen to afford all possible aid The society has also asked the gov-

pedition be composed of two navy Public sentiment in Oslo is that the

Olso, May 30-The Norwegian gov- The Norwegian air service advanc-

SPORT SCRIBE DEAD

New York May 30-William H. Surveyor W. J. Davis. Hicks, sporting editor of the New York Evening Journal, for nearly yesterday, following an operation. He

NEW MAP OF COUNTY

A large blue print map of Greene Howard Jordan, Charles Kaiser, Dor- advisability of sending an expedition is due to his having landed his aero- othy Lackey, Forest Lane, Mildred into the Polar region to search for planes some distance from the pole County, the first to be made for the MERCHANTS WONDER past fifteen years at the county surveyor's office, has been completed. it was announced Friday by County

> The map includes all of the farms twenty years, is dead at his home and owners in Greene County together with the total acreage of the The cabinet will discuss proposals was 51 years old and was a native farm, and simplifies work at the of- universal in Greene County Sunday?

FORTUNE IN FLOWERS DECKS GRAVES

America's dead will sleep this Memorial Day beneath the richest tribute this nation ever has offered to a sentiment-50,000,000 individual blossoms, representing virtually every variety of flower. The fortune thus scattered up-

on the nation's graves, it is estimated, will total \$5,000,000. These figures were obtained in a national survey just completed by the National Memorial Day Association, through its research de-

partment This survey disclosed that a greater number of blossoms per capita were distributed last year

over the graves in Eastern cities than in the West. As an example, the investigators reported, in one representative Atlantic Coast city, 10,000 wreaths were distributed through the cemeteries, a total far exceeding that attained by any Western community. Does this indicate the East is

more patriotic than the West? The statisticians were unable to answer that question, but explained this year's forecast indicated a greater profusion of floral offerings in the West, as well as in the East with the probable preponderance still remaining nearest the

PUBLISH AT NOON Following the annual custom of llowing employes of The Gazette and The Republican a half holiday on Memorial Day, The Gazette went to press at noon, Saturday.

The business offices of the plant were closed the entire day, the editorial and mechanical departments working until noon to print the regular edition of the paper.

IF BLUE THREAT IS

Will the Sunday closing laws. popularly known as Blue Laws, be Attorney F. L. Johnson, at the issued an ultimatum Friday that a purse approximately of \$20,070 instigation of his unknown clients,

Prosecutor J. C. Marshall remains silent on the question.

Xenia and Greene County business men who may be effected by the state law governing "Sabbath desecration," are undecided whether to to keep their places of business open as usual despite the warning of arrests to follow, or close Sunday to

Many are of the opinion that At-

The fact remains in the minds of businesses to close last Sunday.

PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Last Straggling Hosts of G. A. R. Hear Coolidge Memorial Message at Arlington Cemetery-Arrigns Federal System Defects.

Washington, May 30 .- From the well of the great memorial amphitheatre at Arlington National cemetery, President Coolidge today sounded a stirring appeal to the nation to observe and en-

Coupled with his plea, the president bluntly charged the states with evading their constitutionally-given responsibility and causing a loss of confidence in both law and its enforcement and therefore in its observance.

"When the local government unit | ent. But they do exist. They demonevades its responsibility in one direc- strate a need for better, prompted, tion," he said apropos of lax enforce-ment conditions in many localities, "it tration of the laws. They point the neis started in the vicious way of dis- cessity for simplification and codifiregard of law and laxty of living. The cation of laws; for uniformity of propolice force which is administered on cedure; for more accurate delimitation the assumption that the violation of of state and federal authority. some laws may be ignored has started "Our gathering here today is in testoward demoralization: The communitimony of supreme obligation to those ity which approves such administra- who have given most to make and tion is making dangerous concessions. preserve the nation. They establish-There is no use disguising the fact ed it upon the dual system of state that as a nation our attitude toward government and national government the preventation and punishment of each supreme in its own sphere. But crime needs more serious attention. they left to the states the main pow-

to go ill-governed." state relations the president declared to demonstrate in time of peace that the boast that America is a land of we are likewise determined to possess equal opportunity suffers through ex- and maintain indestructible states istence of wide divergencies in state laws. He mentioned specifically the individual observance of the law. The differences in various state laws gov- can be strongly supplemented ernng divorce, taxation and prohibi- vigorous enforcement of the law. The

possibilities of appeals, the disposition ment of the constitution. This union to technicality in procedure, the decan only be preserved, the states can lays and consequent expense of litiga- only be maintained, under a reign of tion which inevitably inure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability-all these have many times been recounted as reproaches to us," he

"It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the pres-

THINK TRACK RECORD WILL BE SHATTERED IN 1925 SPEED EVENT

Two Hundred Thousand at Indianapolis For Annual Classic

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Pushing, jostling, milling thousands battling for choice positions around the track, a states with failing to perform their narrow ribbon of brick blister- full duties; with wilfully ignoring in ing hot, under the rays of a torrid sun; motors, tuned to the mitting inequalities and divergancies last notch of perfection, shriek, to exist between laws of various ing out predictions of a speed states governing the same subjects never before equalled by man and with permitting conditions to traveling on the ground, as they of law cr a delay in punishment sped around the ruge oval in through recourse to technicalities, final trials—this was the speed- wealth and specialized ability. way here today as 200,000 people drawn from every section of the country by the lure of speed with death riding on the cowl, ment was forced to assume what

classic. All day yesterday and today, the track drew its stream of humanity from every highway leading to the city. As early as noon yesterday, the first cars were lined up outside the all the union. By failing to meet the speedway gates waiting for them to open this morning so as to obtain ad- requirements of a national demand, vantageous positions in the area the state became deprived of the around the pits.

Indications were that this year's visitors would see the breaking of the track record of 98.23 miles an hour established last year by L. L.

Corum and Joseph H. Boyer. Qualifiers this year were led by Leon Duray, driving a Miller Special, who averaged 113.196 miles an hour for the ten qualifying miles. Thirteen others qualified at over 100

Three others were to attempt to qualify this morning. Last year there were only eight to qualify at a speed better than 100 miles an hour. The race today will get under way

at ten o'clock. The winner will find awaiting him. In addition there are \$30,000 in awards for the best lap time, the leader at the half way mark and the leader at the end of each 100

The cars will start in the following order; three cars to the row: Miller. Duray; Dusenberg, DePaole; Miller, Hartz; Junior, Cooper; Junior, Lewis; Miller, Hepburn; Miller, Ellingboe: Fiat. Bordino: Dusenberg, Kresis: Miller. Elliott: Miller, Milton; Miller. Comers; Miller, Hill: torney Johnson is bluffing in his Miller, Shattuck: Miller, DeVore; threat to make wholesale arrests next Dusenberg, Morton; Jones-Whittaker week following failure to close Sun- Jones; Miller. DePalma; R J. Vail day, and that his clients believe that (special) Vail; Dusenberg, Manogh: the simple threat will accomplish Skelly. (special) Skelly; Dusenberg, Shafer.

Three others who have a chance many, however, that two arrests this to qualify this morning are Belt. week followed failure of certain super-Ford; Thickston. Smlth Special the perfect summer weather to flock and Alley, Kess Line Special.

"What we need," he declared, "is not more federal govern-ment, but better local government."

It is senseless to boast of our lib- ers and functions of determining the erty when we find that to so shock- form and course of society. We have ing an extent it is merely the liberty demonstrated in the time of war that under the constitution we possess an Taking up the problems of inter- indestructible union. We must not fail This policy can be greatly advanced by war which establishes Memorial Day "The multiplicity of laws, the varied had for its main purpose the enforceington, under the peace provided by Lincoln

Gathered before the president as he spoke were the last straggling hosts of the Grand Army of the Republic. He told them their fight for years ago might prove to be in vain unless their descendants cast off indifference and rigidly upheld the

Perhaps never before in his administration of the chief magistracy. has Mr. Coolidge deliver such an outspoken arraignment of existing defects in the federal system as he

Pleading for preservation of the dual system of state government and national governmet each supreme day governmental structure.

He specifically charged the several some communities, certain laws and condoning their violation, with per-

The president mentioned national prohibition law but once directly in his speech and then as an instance wherein the federal govern awaited the start of the 500 mile fundamentally is a state prerogative.

> the traffic in intoxicating liquor. But other states did not co-opedate in advancing his policy and ultimately, by power to act."

> Mr. Coolidge attributed the increasing demands of the federal government to failure of the states themselves to discharge their duties, and sarcastically paid his respects to those who expected more from Washington than it was ever intended to provide and yet, in the same breath complain that federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it.

COMMERCE PAUSES IN SILENT TRIBUTE

Saturday, Memorial Day, business houses closed, and commerce paused in silent tribute, as a mark of respect

to the dead soldiers of three wars. Memorial Day observance was universal in the county with plans of patriotic organizations completed. Services were conducted at all county cemeteries and the usual parade will take place Saturday afternoon in

The procession will form at Main and Collier, and although with sadly depleted ranks, veterans of three wars, will march side by side in silent tribute to their departed com

Pleasure seekers took advantage of to the theatres, parks and highways.

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stallation of the most modern of ma-

BUILDING BOOM TO CONTINUE IS BELIEF OF MANY East Main Street.

chinery, to speed production.

Contractors all over the city are confident that Xenia is to have a big building year through the summer, as evidenced by the increase in con-Many major projects have been started, including business buildings and private residences.

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With balloon and low pressure tires coming into stronger favor constantly, Gabriel Snubbers are more than ever a necessity on motor cars, the proprietors of Swigart trail of straws over the path she has Brothers Garage, East Second Street. Snubber is designed to give the and vegetables is an important one The new Gabriel Balloon Type its firmness, became an unkempt necessary free play which allows the tires to absorb the small bumps on

apparently smooth roads. "A set of Gabriels on a car more than pays for itself by saving in tires, body socks and wear on the chassis parts," say Messrs. Swigart. "It does this by minimizing the jolts to Broom Factory, Dayton Avenue, has which every car is subject while on the stamp of expert workmanship and the road. This is thoroughly proved by the fact that practically every made at that plant will pay for its manufacturer of quality automobiles, includes snubbers as factory equip-From a humble origin, the Hunt ment on at least some of his models, or drills holes in the frame especially

STANDING-GO TO HAYWARD'S SHOP

Baseball fans have to wait no and Highway Safety. longer on the evening paper to come out, giving the results of the day's each play, by watching the ticker, in-

Crowds group around the ticker each afternoon and closely follow the results of the games over the country. The ticker is only one of the attractive features of the Hayward Store, which handles a large stock of the struction during the past spring finest tobacco. Delicious sandwiches are on hand at the shop at any hour of the day, and during the warm summer months cooling drinks are sold to the large number of cus-

The shop is a popular congregating place for men over the city and the informality and good spirit of the place, makes the shop hold a good business record.

PURITY OF DAIRY PRODUCTS POINT

Now that cows are allowed to roam over green pastures, butter has once again taken on the golden tint and milk and cream are thick and rich in their freshness. Most housewives are more particu-

lar about good butter in the summer time, because it is more apt to get rancid during the hot weather. Butter sold by the Springfield Dairy Prodin its own natural color, no foreign hoped, will be applicable products being used to color or cheapen the product and every housewife purest and freshest milk, cream, butter and all dairy products if sche trades with this firm.

The Springfield Dairy Products deliver its products to all parts of the consisted of motorists banded together city and there is no worry about their condition, because they are made from the purest milk handled in the most sanitary manner and delivered while perfectly fresh from the plant.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT IMPORTANT FACTORS OF DIET

The coming of warm weather spells sluggish blood, lack of the proper vitality and a general building up of the system, to many.

Physicians agree that one of the most important factors of diet and food that will purify the blood and

The practice of eating fresh fruit gestion. But the good results are par- considered, it was announced.

THE ARCADE T. C. LONG

when the heat-giving foods of winter are abandoned and fresher, and more WITH NEW TIRES simple things are chosen for the menu

The highest quality in fruits and vegetables is noticed in the large Main Street, Mr. Nichols is always a little ahead af the season in his offering of the newest fruits and vegetables and many popular articles of eating are to be found there without difficulty. The combination of fruit with all meals and success in obtaining a variety i sappreciated by house-

PLAN JAIL TERMS FOR MOTORISTS IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Washington, May 30 .- Traffic courts throughout the United States are beginning to heed the cry of street safety advocates by sending careless and drunken automobile drivers to jail, according to reports received by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the National oCnference on Street

Until the attention of the public was focused on the heavy loss of life regame. They can keep in step with sulting from traffic accidents there was a tendency toward leniency on stalled in the Hayward Cigar Store, the part of the courts for offenders, officials of the conference said.

The drive for more drastic enforcement of the statutes and for the adoption of more effective legislation against violators of traffic laws has been reflected in a considerably reduced death rate during the first four months of 1925, Last year from 19,000 to 20,000 per-

sons were killed in traffic accidents. Schools, churches, civic and commercial bodies throughout the United States are co-operating with Secretary Hoover's safety organization to make the streets and highways safer. Prior to December, when the national conference meets in Washington, a number of its\subordinate committees will hold meetings to formulate recommendations aimed at improving traffic conditions.

Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, TO BE STRESSED of New York, heads the law enforcement committee. He has made a wide study of traffic conditions in New York, probably the most trying from the standpoint of regulation of any city in the world. Ideas to regulation successfully employed in New York will be passed on for the benefit of other cities. Washington, according to Secretary

Hoover, has been converted into a gigantic traffic laboratory, where a new system is being tried REALTY BUSINESS ucts Company, Hill Street, is golden hoped, will be applicable to other cit The American Automobile Associa-

tion, co-operating in the safety drive can be sure that she is getting the has asked the various motor clubs in the United States to get behind the movement. "A few years ago the impression was that motor clubs in many cases

to advance their own selfish interests regardless of the rights of others." declared A. B. Barber, of the national safety conference "But, with the aid of the splendid organizations effected both locally and nationally by the American Automo-

bile Association, a standard of conduct-a code of ethics for motor operations-is rapidly gaining strength. It will make the law necessary only against those relatively few who will continue to abuse the privileges of the streets and highways."

BANKERS TO MEET

Columbus, May 20-Approximately brought so many home-seekers to him give new vigor to the entire system 1,000 bankers, from all parts of Ohio, are expected to attend the 35th an nual convention of the Ohio Bankers' ture home, he goes on the market in and green vegetables the year round Association here June 3-5. A number search for it with the same inter- is a good one as they keep the body of topics of vital import in the comest as if he were making the pur- in a healthy condition and assist di- mercial and financial felds will be

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ATTENDS ALUMNI OF JAMESOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Street, attended the meeting of the occompanied home by Miss Helen School, held at the Methodist Church remainder of the week In Jamestown, Friay night.

More than 100 members of the alumni attended the banquet. ton C. H., was the toastmaster of the professors and pupils for speeches, Guyton. he brought back memories of school

played three piano numbers and Miss Leonine Jenks of Jamestown, played Md., where they will visit their

two violin numbers. Greenfield, and Mr. Laurence Edg- She will return with them for the ington, of Jamestown, were the only summer vacation. They will visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson, of Fairground Avenue, are spending Memorial Day, in Portland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watt of Chicago Ill., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, East Main Street. Mrs. Watt will return to her home Saturday evening, Mr. Watt remaining for a few days

Mrs. S. E. Harbine who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, is spending a few days in Cincinnati, the guest at the home of Dr. K. H. Dunham. Mrs. Cherry will join her the first of the week for a visit.

Major and Mrs. Leslie MacDill, formerly of Dayton, will return to that city in June from Leavenworth, Kan., to make their home. Major MacDill, a former Xenian, will be stationed at McCook field.

Mrs. Lionel H. Dunlap of Wilbur Wright Field who is visiting Mrs. E. B. Bobzein of Chanute Field, will return home the coming week, bringing with her Mrs Bobzein who will be her guest for a time.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Blackwell and children of Wilbur Wright field will leave Tuesday for New York and will sail June 11, for Porto Rico, the World War-Colonel John Mac- of the Brussels government. where Captain Blackwell will be sta- Rae's "In Flanders Field," Colonel tioned. In their honor a farewell din- MacRae himself sleeps in Flanders ner was given by friends at the post Field. His message rings true where-Friday evening. Captain Blackwell ever men pause in the routine of has been chief medical officer at Wil- their lives to gain a renewed spirit ning struck the home of Robert Beatbur Wright field for the past two of consecration to country from

Mr. Phillip Moore who attends the Cincinnati Art School is spending the week end with his brother, Mr. Leslie Moore and other relatives, Mr. Thomas Moore, who is employe din Youngstown, O., is also spending the we end here.

Mrs. D. W. Crouse of Columbus is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring Street

Mr. Kenneth Holman, student at Miami University, Oxford, O., is spending the Memorial Day vacation at his

Mr. Emmett Hardy who attends the Ohio State University is spending the week end at his home in this city.

Miss Evelyn Van Zant of Western College, Oxford, O., is spending the week end in Xenia, as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, III, N. Galloway Street, left several days ago by motor for Chicago and drove through to Milwaukee, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. William Packer, formerly of Xenia, for an extended drive through Milwaukee and other

Judge and Mrs. Frank Rathmell, of Columbus, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Myers, North Galloway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward and little daughter, North Galloway Street, are spending the week end in Odin, Illinois, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. Carlton Anderson and Miss Etta Arnold of Dayton, are spending Memorial Day, with relatives in Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Dubois of Cincinnati, are spending Memorial Day with Mr. C. A. Dubois, North King St.

Miss Minnie Hyman, North Galloway Street, is spending the week end in Columbus, with friends...

and Mrs. B. A. Stuff, West Third Street, are receiving a visit from Mr. Stuff's sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, and small son, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Max West and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth, all of Hillsboro, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, Hill Street, Sunday.

The Misses Lucy Stout, Frances Marshall, Celina Smith, Helen Curry and Doris McCormick, chaperoned by Miss Emily Lewis, of the Central High School faculty, spent Friday in Dayton, where they attended a theater party and enjoyed an inspection

Twenty-five boys, members of both troops of the X ia Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmasters R. H. Kingsbury, Willard Taylor and J. J Stout, enjoyed a camping party at the Charles Kinsey farm on the Springfield Pike, Friday night. A jolly time was enjoyed about the camp fires, and after spending the night in their tents the boys enjoyed breakfast and broke camp Saturday morning.

About twenty relatives surprised Mrs. Minnie L. Davis Thursday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time. A bounteous dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and daughter Dena; Mrs. William Bone and daughter, Janice. Mrs. Thomas Shelly and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols and fam-

Miss Hazel Thomas, of Maple Corner, returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with the Misses Mrs. George Balaner, North King Helen and Evelyn Nichols. She was of the Jamestown High Nichols who will visit her for the

The Misses Dorothy Hickman and At- Ruth Arment left Friday evening for torney Stanley Paxson of Washing- Logansport, Ind., where they will spend the week end with Dr. and evening and as he called on former Mrs. W. A. Kein and Miss Audrev

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick and Miss Martha Smith, of Dayton. daughter, Doris, of North King Street left Saturday morning for Frederick, daughter. Miss Elizabeth, who is at-Mrs. Baldner, Mc. Alfred Ogan, of tending Hood College at that city. members present representing their Washington D. C., Baltimore and other eastern points. They are making the trip by motor.

> Mrs. Ertis Huston, near Jamestown has a coverlet, of blue and white, with a border of bluebirds, made, to her knowledge, before 1825. The coverlet has been in the family for a numbers of years and the exact date it was made or the weaver is

MAC RAE'S POEM HAS INSPIRED MESSAGE

Promises To "Keep Faith" With Those Who Died

Memorial Day message of James A. although the former's promise was Drain, National Commander, to The more definite than thatof Italy in that American Legion is published in The Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as American Legion Weekly today as chairman of the American debt com-

To you, from failing hands, we throw The torch; be yours to hold it

homage they give to the memory of on the first floor and ripped a bed

our wars. To us, of the Legion, that annual one was hurt.

pause of a moment brings a reconsecration whose impress is stamped peeper on our hearts every Memorial Day. For we served side by side with these men whose memory we honor, and side by side with those other men, still carrying the scars of their devotion, whom we honor face to face.

This year, working as a more powerful, closely-knit unit than ever before since we came out of war, we are translating this reconsecration no a most constructive and practical movement which we call the American Legion Endowment Fund. The income from this Fund will be devoted to the service of the Legion in aid of our disabled comrades and to the care of the children whose fathers did not come back.

This is the finest monument The American Legion can raise in memory of its departed and in homage to its maimed comrades. To us. from failing hands, they have thrown the torch. It is ours to hold it high. We shall keep the faith.

ATTENTION TURNED TO FRANCE AS OTHER NATIONS PAY DEBTS

Washington, May 30 .- Having received assurances that two of the principal debtors of the United tSates -Italy, and Belgium - are getting ready to send debt funding commissions to Washington during the summer, the government today concentrated its attention on France, more hopeful than ever that definite plans debt would now be forthcoming.

It was the opinion of members of the American debt commission that the French government, even if its plan for paying its debt to this coun-OF LEGION OEFICER try, had not been worked out in complete detail, would not delay much longer in getting on the band wagon Commander James A. Drain and that some such formal gesture by France would be made, such as promise through the French ambassador here, to open debt negotiations at an early date. This isall that has actu Indianapolis, Indiana, May 30-The ally been done by Belgium and Italy, mission has been advised by the Belgian ambassador that part of the personnel of the Belgian debt commission! already has been selected and that the members will proceed to the Unit-You will recognize those lines from ed States following a debt conference the most famous poem inspired by to take place shortly among officials

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Bucyrus, May 30-A bolt of lighttle. east of here, entered a bed room men who died for country in all of to pieces. None of the members of the family had gone to bed and no

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

HACHIS PARMENTIER

Hachis Parmentier (hash Parmentier) is one of the best-known receipts for Franch hash and the High School. French housewife's way of getting rid

of cooked leftovers. It may be be made of left-overs of Breidemon and daughter Buth of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glotfelter, enter- took possesssion some weeks ago. pork, veal, mutton or beef. Chop the meat into very fine pieces, removing all the skin and gristle. Fry a chopped onion in butter and sprinkle with flour. Add the chopped meat and a little bouillon to make it boil without burning. The meat should then be like a thick paste which can be spread.

Butter a special flat dish and put in mashed potatoes to which have been added beaten eggs and some grated cheese. Spread over a layer of the meat, then one of the potatoes, and sprinkle with cheese. Continue until both meat and potatoes are finished, adding lumps of fresh butter from time to time. Bake in a hot oven. Southern Frenchmen add a touch of garlic to the dish which is equally good hot cr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persinger of Washington C. H., have made a gift of a 240 acre farm, located at Cook's Station, near Mount Sterling, to Wilmington College, it was announced Friday by J. Edwin Jay, president of the college.

for funding hte \$4,000,000,000 French institution. President Jay also an-Mr. Persinger is a graduate of the nounced a cash gift of \$1,000 from Mrs, Florence Clinton, Havana, Ill.

EXCUSE IS GONE

St. Clairsville, May 30-With daylight saving in effect in many eastern broadcasting cities, local radio fans no longer have an excuse for not going to church to hear sermons. Under present time arrangements, church services in Pittsburgh begin at 6:30, Eastern time and are over before local services begin at 8. East-

OPTOMETRISTS MEET

Lima, May 20-Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend the convention of Ohio optometrists here June 22-23. A series of clinics is to be conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington, University of Nebraska, Kearney, Neb. A number of officers of the national association are scheduled to be present. Social features of the convention will include luncheons, banquets, shopping tours and an automobile trip to Lake St. Marys.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES Glencoe, May 30-Thomas Thornton, 80, this town's oldest resident, is dead. Thorton was a retired coal miner.

ZIMMERMAN

evening. Her neice Miss Louise Wright of Beavertown is a member of the graduating class of Pasedina

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry done by John Maxton, of Bryon.

Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald was the guest of her sister Mrs. the Kindergarten work. Homer Koogler, Tuesday.

near Vandalia; Mr and Mrs. Wm. tained Rev. Eidemiller at dinner Breidemon and daughter, Fay of Sunday at their home in Dayton Mildred Stewart accompanied Miss Mrs. Nettie Moler attended the spent Saturday night and Sunday at Louise Treharne to Kindergarten at Senior play at Bellbrook Thursday a cottage at St. Mary's Reservoir. Carmonte, several days last week and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, of Belmont, reported a delightful time spent in

After having stood vacant for a Mr. and Mrs. Daring Trubee have long time, ever since built, the new had their house remodeled and en- house northeast of Zimmerman of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler, the larged by additions. The work being Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeVan is now being occupied by the owners, who

By JAY V. JAY

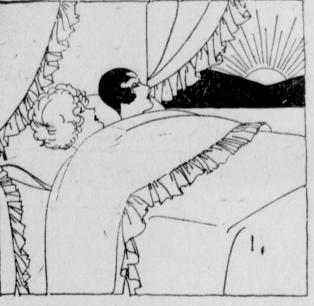
MODISH MITZI—Simple Costumes For The Simple Life



This country life is wonderful. But it makes one talk rashly. Where is that resolution to get up at sunrise and pick strawberries made by Mitzi and Polly? Here's the sunrise and you can clearly see they have no intention of rising with the sun or any-



This is the same morning later. A good deal later. Mitzi and Polly are picking strawberries. Mitzi's part is in pointing them out. Polly has urged her not to get her printed voile frock soiled, a full skirt with godets is meant for greater things.

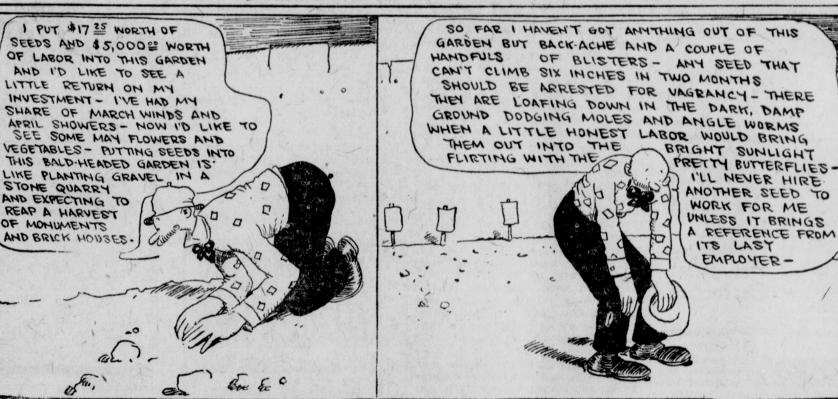


Polly, the practical little person, wears an apron frock. It's an English sateen and has pockets in it and ties in the back. Polly is wondering where all the strawberries went that she picked. There don't seem to be so many in the basket. Mitzi is perfectly guileless.



Aunt Sophia protests: "There musi have been more than these." But Polly knows that there aren't any more than those, now. She did her best and Aunt Sophia appreciates it. Mitzi is going to change into a simple little garden frock . . . for gardening.

THE GUMPS—THE HARVEST



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR NEW RUBBER

DEAR



SNOODLES—The Plucked Plant Was Placed To Prevent Pleurisy.

PUT IT

THERE

WAIT TIL I FIX MY RUBBER SOLES

"CAP" STUBBS-Mom Thinks She's Funny!!

By EDWINA

By CY HUNGERFORD



EDITORIAL

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STUDY MERCHANT MARINE

AT the request of the President a careful study is being made by the various executive departments into the recommendations submitted by organizations which represent practically the entire merchant marine of the country. The report which results from this study will doubtless be used by the President as a basis for his recommendations to the next Congress on the subject of the merchant marine.

Just what will be done about the American marine is of course problematical, but it is expected that some plan will be evolved calculated to keep the American flag flying on the high seas. Statistics compiled for the administration, however, show that some action must be taken in behalf of the merchant marine. For instance, during the eight months ending with February last, American ships conveyed 36.89 per cent in value of our exports and 31.23 per cent of our imports, as compared with 39.29 per cent of our imports in the corresponding eight months ending with February, 1924. It is declared authoritatively that this tendency, if left to go on unchecked, eventually would bring our shipping where it stood in 1914, when only nine per cent of our imports and exports were being conveyed in American vessels.

LINING UP FOR TAX REDUCTION

CVIDENTLY Secretary Mellon's crusade in behalf of further income tax reduction is bearing results. The Secretary in his speeches has been conducting a campaign of education. On two recent occasions he has invaded the South. He makes the same argument everywhere. High surtaxes send capital into the retirement of non-taxable securities and the Government is deprived of revenue that otherwise would swell its receipts. There is not the shadow of doubt of this. The proof is overwhelming.

Mr. Mellon is on the right track. He insists that this question of tax reduction and tax reform is non-partisan. He recalls to his hearers that Senator Glass, Democrat, took the same view on surtaxes when Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. To make it certain that he cannot be accused of drafting a bill for the coming session of Congress to consider, Mr. Mellon intends to give advice only, leaving to the respective committees of the House and Senate the task of formulating a measure.

Republican leaders are very generally agreed that the surtaxes must come down and that reductions must be applied to other schedules. The chairmen of the House Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees are not far apart. Speaker Lonkworth looks for a revised law. Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, a member of Ways and Means, is of the sensible opinion that all surtaxes should be abolished in the interest of simpler administration and that progressive normal taxes would bring in the amount from surtaxes, but his suggestion has not been taken up seriously. Last week Senator Couzens, who has long been the enemy of Secretary Mellon, announced in a speech at Baltimore that he favored cutting surtaxes to a 20 per cent maximum and abolishing taxes on all incomes of less than \$5000, Senator Willis' slogan is "A million a day of tax away."

Secretary Mellon's appeal for non-partisan action creates the opportunity for Democratic co-operation. Senator Glass of Virginia and Senator Bruce of Maryland, both Democrates, practically support the Secretary. It is quite possible that Democratic policy will tend toward a more severe cutting than is wise and to this extent many embrace politics. But in any event, if the Democratic leaders hope to resuscitate their party, they must sever relations with La Follette bloc and go in for constructive legislation.

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

HIDE YOUR HEADACHES

It is human to suffer, the toothache's Which is apt to occur to both peasant and king; This body is prey to all manner of

pain, A headache will come to the commonest brain; There are all sorts of trouble for mortals to know, Which the foolish display and the

wise never show. Jim Green kept a shop and the wares he displayed

And the prices he charged should have built up a trade. But if Jim had a headache, then all who might come To buy from his stock found him surly and glum.

He'd quarrel o'er trifles and grouch through the day And "take it or leave it," he'd frequently say.

ings with Jim Twas a difficult thing to do business with him: heard him complain of the

troubles he bore. they tired of his conduct and passed up his store, His prices were fair and his goods

were the best But to put up with Jim was too much | young Ohioans having made applicaof a test.

all said and done! to the gun:

And what Jim Green forgot was the stock on his shelf Could never be sold till he'd first sold himself:

So his customers left for a pleasanter To be served by a man with a smile on his face.

The moral is plain. If you're troubled, don't show it! If you've a headache don't let people know it!

THE ETERNAL

Like silent shadows of the night, Moved an endless column, of the dead; Surrounded by unearthly light, With a "Mighty Leader" at their head!

Triumphantly in spectral array, He led them enward, 'neath the skies I saw; from "Tenements of Clay," "Immortal Souls," in glory, rise!

customers found in their deal- Then closer came the myriad dead, And plainly could I see, The "Supreme One" was at their head. Their goal—Eternity!

OHIO FILLS QUOTA

By George F. A. Killeen.

Columbus, May 30 - With 2,600 tion, to attend the citizens' military training camps this year, Ohio has It's the man, not the store, when it's reached its proportionate share of the fifth corps area, U. S. army, enroll-To the man goes the battle and not ment workers throughout the state have been advised.

MEMORIAL DAY



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Ice Cream

Toast | Cake

Harry Armstrong was elected captain of Company L, 4th Regiment of the Ohio National Guard, at an election which took place Wednesday.

The Xenia Driving Club's opening race meet for the season took place Thursday afternoon at the

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Coffee

Luncheon

Olives

Where one is habituated to eat-

ing three meals a day, regardless

of either hunger or appetite, he

becomes enslaved to the habit. No

such person can long be healthy.

The stomach and alimentary canal

are bound to become weakened

and diseased. As I have repeat-

edly stated, no food should be eat-

en unless there is a distinct en-

joyment in the eating; and it is

equally important that one should

never compel himself to eat

However, it does not follow as

A fast is the grandest

And the best way to be-

enslavement of appetite-

an invariable rule that appetite is

a safe guide, for most of us have

had abnormal appetites developed

thing in the world to free us from

gin is to cut off one meal, a day-

say breakfast-until the clamor of

I think no more of missing one

meal, two or three, then I do of

eating an extra mouthful when I

am enjoying a meal, and I suffer

positively no discomfort whatever.

This is as it should be. If you

cannot miss one of the regular

meals to which you have been ac-

customed without distress and

discomfort-headache, nervous ir-

ritation, or nausea—rest assured you are not in a healthy condi-

appetite, should be the master,

And this is a mental as well as a

Experience demonstrates that

habit makes abstinence from food

easier than it is to eat at meal

times when you are not hungry.

Learn then, to go without break-

fast, and see what its effects will be. And by the way, look for a

moment at that word "break-fast".

How much of a fast has there been

to break when one eats a hearty

dinner at six, goes to the theatre

or concert, takes a super after-

wards in order "to help me sleep"

and then feels he must eat again

at 7.30 or 8 in the morning? The

undigested mass of his last night's

dinner and supper are still in his

which the blood carries to all parts

of the body as disease and dis-

comfort breeders. Hence to such

a man the word breakfast is a

Get rid of the idea that three

meals a day are necessary for

generating

There has been no

physical slavery.

soon as you can.

intestines.

misnomer.

fast to break.

You, not your stomach and

Get free as

habit-appetite is silenced.

Roast Chicken

Baked Apples

Boiled Eggs

BERNARR

against his desire.

habit.

CANNING PEAS AND BEANS | Mashed Potatoes

Father of

Physical

Culture

fair grounds and was attended by a large number of people.

Of the class of six young men

who, Wednesday took a preliminary physical examination for the appointment at the Annapolis naval academy to succeed Charles Adair, four failed,

Supper

Fruit Salad

Marmalade

Peas, Lima Beans and String Beans

are all canned alike as follows: Bring

to a boil in water to cover, then put

into hot, sterilized glass jars, adding

one teaspoon of salt to each quart,

and steam for 40 minutes at ten

pounds pressure in your pressure

If you use your wash boiler as a

canner, however, it is best to use

the following Intermittent Method of

processing: After bringing the vegetable to the boil in water to cover

pack it in the sterilized jars, add salt, put on rubbers, covers, and

place top wire up but do not press

down side wire: stand the jars, in

this way on a folded cloth or rack

in the bottom of your wash boiler,

in boiling water which rises a little

above jar tops, and let the water boil

around them for one hour. Now re-

move jars from boiler, press side

wires down, and let stand in ordinary

room temperature overnight. In the

morning once more bring the same

amount of water in the canner to

the boiling point, lift side wires on

jars, and once more stand the jars

in it for another hour, after which

again remove. press down side wires

and let remain overnight in room

temperature. Repeat this process on

the third day, but after this last

hour of boiling the side wires are

pressed down for the last time.

It is best to use only young,

tender peas for canning. It the water

in which you brought the vegetable

to the boiling point, at the beginning

is not sufficient liquid to fill the jars

after packing the peas or beans, you

Miscellaneous Circular Number 24

brought out by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture at Washing-

ton, D. C., says: "It is recommended

that a pressure canner be used for all

vegetables except tomatoes. The

water bath canner (any covered

jars or cans to be completely im-

mersed while processing, and equip-

ped with a rack or false bottom) or the pressure canner used at 212 de-

grees Farenheit, is preferable for

why I have given the above direc-

your wash boiler, however, is be

cause I believe that housewives who

canning vegetables will wish to try

at hand (and many women have been

successful with this simple type of

lief obtained. The use of FOLEY

PILLS increases kidney activity.

THE SORE SPOT

canner in year past.)

FOLEY PILLS REACHED

vessel of sufficient depth

may use a little boiling wated.

Label and store.

Prune Bread

loway and well known here. I often think of Flanders' Fields Where wild the poppies blow, And stark white wooden crosses gleam In slanting row on row.

OUR GALLANT DEAD

The following Memorial Day poem

was written by Mrs. Julia G. Olds,

Cincinnati, formerly Miss Julia Gal-

cannot think of them as dead

Who sleep beneath the sod;

Their eager souls press ever on Up to the heights of God.

The ancient flower of Chivalry Found full fruition there n deeds of matchless bravery And love beyond compare.

There youth in verdant purity Flamed into manhood's bloom And burgeoned for futurity Triumphant o'er the tomb.

Out from the sorrows of the past A race of men walked free; And from the life blood of our sires We gained our liberty.

We cannot count their lives as lost, Though sown in grief and pain, Who gives himself-nor counts the

Can live or die in vain.

-Julia G. Olds.

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Today's Talks

THINKING

Everything depends on how we

If we do no thinking everything then is wrong. The world is twisted. And, so, naturally, we side with the world.

Every rule, every act, every impulse is at the beck and call of some thought.

The human frame will put up with a marvelous amount of wrong thinking, but it will bounce upward in health and happiness at every The result will take care of itself. thought that has for its purpose the

bettering of this world. A person is able to think himself into most anything. A great engineer once told me that he thought himself into the marvelous success that came to him. He started with nothing, seemingly. He thought himself into vast power and influence.

We must all think ourselves along. And if the way gets very rough at times, we must do more and better thinking.

TO BUILD SUBWAY

Chillicothe, May 30-In compliance with the request of city officials, engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads have submitted tentative plans and estimates for a subway at the main street crossings. The railroad engineers' estimate of the cost of this improvement is \$416,000, compared with City Engineer Richards' estimate of \$275,000. Accepting higher units of cost on labor and material accounts for the railroad engineers' higher estimate.

UNVEIL OLD CANNON Middleport, May 30-An ancient brass cannon, found in an old Spanish fort, in the Philippine islands, will be unveiled here today (Memorial Day.) The old piece was presented to Meigs County by a retired army officer, Gen S. W. Foun-

mother of deeds

The very membranes and numerous organs of the body are but will ing servants to the brain in its imag-

inings and thinking. The more thinking you do the fewer mistakes you are bound to make, and the greater progress you

are sure to meet And if you get into a tight place, don't fret and worry and run. Think.

Calmly think—and then bravely act The reason why human beings

dominate and rule is because they You can think yourself into a very beautiful world, even though it may

show be bre your very eyes the evidence of great wreckage and disaster. The great God thought this world all out in advance. And when He had established its basic parts it made Him very happy.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 78.

Co L. Drill
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa
E. P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
R. and S. M. Rotary
Kiwanis
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Wednesday
Church Prayer Meets
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
I. O. O. M.
Thursday
Co. L. Band
Red Men
P. of X. D of A. Rotary

of X. D of A.

TONIGHT

Constance Talmadge

Her Night Ui Romance

SATURDAY—FOX NEWS Matinee Saturday 1:30 and 3:00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Husbands and Lovers

Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor, Lew Cody Also

"WELCOME DANGER" One Reel Educational Comedy

The American Restaurant AND Palm Dining Room

Will serve meals Sunday May 31. Best in City

RPHIU M

Kingdom Come

"SEEIN' THINGS"

Our Gang 2 reel comedy. Big Laughs from Little Kids

"INTO THE NET"

A story that lifts the lid from seething crime pot of New York City with Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall. Matinee 2 shows 1:15 and 2:45. Night 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m

> Come Early MONDAY NIGHT

Come on Cowboys

A five reel western drama full of tense action and revolves around a plot of intrigue and romance the cast includes Dick Hatton, suppored by Marilyn Mills and her trained horse.

"GEE WHIZ, GENEVIEVE"

Pathe 2 reel comedy with Will Rogers

Admission 15c

Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I procured FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic GUARD YOUR HEALTH stimulant for the kidneys, gently and SANYKIT thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys and help to eliminate poisonous ROPHYLACTIC for MEN waste matter. Try a bottle today and you will be well pleased with the re-

LIVE STOCK DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOG8

Receipts light; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. ___ Mediums, 130-200 lbs. ___ 12.15 Pigs, 130 down _____ 8.00@ 10.50 **4.00@ 6.00** 8.00@10.50

CATTLE

Receipts light; market steady. Best Butcher Steers \$8.75@9.25 Medium butcher steers .. \$6.00@7.50 Butcher Heifers ... \$7.00@8.00 Lium butcher heifers 6.00@ 5.50 Best fat cows \$5.00@6.00 Medium Cows 3.00@ 4.00 Bologna cows \$2.00@2.50 Bulls \$4.00@5.00 6.00@ 9.00 Veal calves ...

SHEEP

pring lambs _____ 10.00@15.00 Sheep \$2.00@5.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$11.50 Mediums, \$11.50. Light yorkers, \$11. Pigs, \$11.00. Stags, \$5.00. Sows, \$8.00. Stock Leifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$506. Light yorkers, \$808.25.

Bulls, \$2@4.

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling-Ca.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$20 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$42 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton. Oil Meal, \$52 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. e, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel.

New oats, 48c, per bushel. XENIA

Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.

(Corrected Dally)

(By The DeWine Milling Ca) (Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Ha-, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.75. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$2.25. Tye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

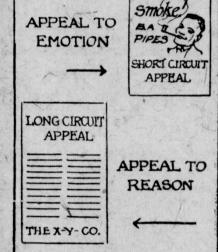
PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra \$44 1-2@46c. Prints, 45 1-2@47 1-2c. Firsts, 42 1-2@43 1-2c. Packing \$27@28c. EGGS, fresh 34c. Ohio Firsts 33c. Western Firsts 31c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 26@27c. Lower grades 19c. CHEESE, York State 25@26c. POULTRY, FOWLS 27@28c. Rocsters, 15@17c. Springers 40@45c. Ducks 25@28c. Geece 18@22c. Apples \$8.25@8.50; Strawberries \$5@7.50 crate. Beans, dried navy 15c lb. Cabbage, \$2.35@3.50 crate. Po'atoes, \$6.75@7 per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, \$3@3.25 hamper. Tomatoes, \$6@6.50 crate. Onions, \$5,15 per cwt. Cucumbers \$2.50@2.75 per box.

MONEY

AT WORK Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bends and Investments



What is meant by "long circuit appeal" and "short circuit appeal" in advertising?

In general, it may be said that long circuit appeal advertising appeals to the reason while short circuit appeal advertising appeals to the emotions. If the message of the advertiser is a short, vivid one which can be told

in a few words it almost always depends on its appeal for its emotional accessory add usually use this appeal. at the Fremont, O., half mile track W. Leahey, rf ____ 3 1 1 1 0 0 in order to do so.

An ad which captivates your interest by some startling phrase and then | Fogwell entered his star pacer, All Milburn, p _____ 3 manufacturers have put out some trip around the track. Don McClain

A careful study is necessary to de-

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Eggs and Poultry

Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen. Stews-45c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c. Spring Broilers-65c. Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plants

Five-pound Hens-22c Spring Roasts-22c. Ducks on Foot-20c. Roosters-10c pound. Fresh Eggs-30c 1925 Spring Broilers-35c pound.

Retall Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2829.)

Butter-48c per pound. Eggs—33c per dozen. Roasting Chickens—40c pound Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries—65c pound. Boiling Chickens—25c pound. Ducks—40c pound. Geese—35c pound. Turkeys, -70c pound Live Hens-27c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-22c pound. 1925 Broilers (alive)-50c pound. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens-22c pound. Ducks-15c pound. Roosters-12c pound. Eggs-27c dozen. 1925 Spring Broilers 35c pound. Leghorn Broilers-30c pound

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter-45c .

XENIA

Hens-19c. Springers, 35c. Eggs—25c.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	25	11	.694
Brooklyn	. 21	16	.568
Pittsburgh		16	.543
Phfladelphia		18	.486
CINCINNATI		19	.472
Boston	. 17	19	.472
Chicago	. 16	23	.410
St. Louis	_ 13	23	.361
Yesterday's	Res	ults	
Chicago 10; Cinci	nnati	6.	
Boston 5; Brookly	yn 1.		
Pittsburgh 6; St.	Louis	5.	

Today's Games (All playing two games.) St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia-New York, postponed,

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	10	.722
Washington	_ 24	.14	.632
Chicago	. 21	17	.553
CLEVELAND		17	.528
St. Louis	_ 20	22	.476
New York	_ 15	22	.405
Detroit		25	.390
Boston	12	26	.316
Yesterday'	s Res	ults	
St. Louis 7; Cle			
Philadelphia 6; N	New Y	ork 4.	
Washington 7: B	oston	3.	
Detroit 13; Chica	1go 9.		

Today's Games (All playing two games.) St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN		12.10	4
	Won	Lost	Pe
St. Paul	24	16	.6
Indianapolis	21	18	.5
Louisville	20	18	.5
Kansas City	19	20	.4
TOLEDO	18	20	.4
Milwaukee	18	20	.4
Minneapolis	19	23	.4
COLUMBUS	16	20	.4
	ay's Res		
Kansas City 5	; Milwau	kee 3.	

Louisville 3; Indianapolis 2. Toledo 6; Columbus 5. St. Paul 11; Minneapolis 5. Today's Games Columbus at Toledo (2). Louisville at Indianapolis, (2)

Kansas City at Milwaukee (A.M.) St. Paul at Minneapolis (P. M.)

	Won	Lost	Pct
Toronto	29	12	.707
Baltimore	27	13	.675
Buffalo	25	22	.532
Jersey City	21	20	.512
Rochester	18	19	.486
Reading	20	22	.476
Providence	14	27	.341
Syracuse	10	29	.256

Yesterday's Results Providence 6; Reading 3. Syracuse 9; Buffalo 5. Rochester 1; Toronto 1 (called at end of eighteenth inning to allow teams to catch train.) Baltimore-Jersey City postponed,

Today's Games
Toronto at Buffalo. Rochester at Syracuse. Baltimore at Reading. Providence at Jersey City.

FOGWELL FINISHES **OUTSIDE OF MONEY**

Ritter, 2b _____ 3 1 2 2 Ed Fogwell, Osborn trainer and har-Randall, c ____ 4 0 1 ness racing driver failed to finish in Jackson, rf _____ 2 0 0 1 0 effect. Cigarette, perfume and toilet the money in his second appearance

goes into a discussion of the merits Bingen, in the 2:12 pace. All Bingen of the product it is advertising is a placed tenth in the first heat, sixth long circuit appeal ad. Several motor in the second and seventh in the third very good ads of this type recently. won the race in straight heats.

Cain, 1b _____ 4 1 1 5 0 Two racers were set down for Sat-J. Fuller, ss ____ 3 0 1 1 1 1 termine which type should be used urday and fined \$50 each by Starter Mendenhall, 3b ____ 3 0 1 1 0 0 Court at Dayton Friday. Smith listed pictures were taken of the annua. Dayton golf clubs. for any particular advertisement and Steve Phillips, of Zanesville, former D. Fuller, p _____ 1 1 2 9 0 debts amounting to \$2,736,73 against May Day ceremonies. well known Xenian. L. Fuller, rf ____ 2 0 0 3 0

Antioch College Will Graduate Thirty Students

PITCHERS DUEL AT WASHINGTON PARK FRIDAY The R. A. Kelly Company nine con- | Smith, If tinued the fast pace it has been set-Haller, 2b _____ 3 0 0 3 1 0 baseball, Urbana High School broke mile or two from the village, was ting in the Saturday Afternoon Brickle, cf ____ 3 0 1 1 0 0 the ice in the fourth scoring three given by Colonel Langdon, Twain's League Friday night by defeating the Dudley, if _____ 1 0 0 0 1 0 runs and was never headed, defeating brother-in-law, after Mr. Hamilton Tilton's "33" nine by a score of 5 to Totals _____ 25 3 6 21 12 1 3 in a seven inning classic at the Kellys _____ 2200001-5 The game devolved into a pitcher's Tiltons _____ Two base hits-Ritter 2. Berger 1. battle between Milburn for the Kelly team and D. Fuller for the Tiltons,

KELLY COMPANY NINE DEFEATS TILTONS IN

Milburn fanned six and allowed but Milburn 6, by Dr. Fuller 5. Bases

six hits while Fuller struck out five on balls-off D. Fuller 2, off / Mil-

Washington Park diamond.

and granted eight hits.

the Tiltons but one.

safely for the Tiltons.

Bennington, 2b --- 2

day. The lineup and score:

ABRHPOAE

and a single.

Kellys

Tiltons

Owens 1b

nings.

with the former having a slight edge.

The winners got away to a flying

start in the first two innings scoring

on the brakes and held the Kelly nine

to one run in the remaining five in-

The Tiltons bunched hits in the

The game was fast and cleanly play-

ed with misplays few and far between.

third to score twice and chalked up a

final marker in the eighth on passes.

two runs in each frame but Fuller put BLUE RIBBONS HAVE on the brakes and held the Kelly nine **GOOD REPUTATION**

The Reserves will tackle a sturdy Sunday afternoon when they engage The winners made but two errors and the Blue Ribbons of Dayton.

The Ribbons have a classy outfit Ritter played a bang up game at and have been showing the way to Bath _____ 000003000-3 second for the Kellys clouting out a all teams around Dayton and vicinity. pair of doubles and scoring one run They have been playing excellent ball himself in three trips to the plate. He and the Reserves will be in for a merry time when they take on the Ribbon outfit. They have scored wins also accepted four chances in the field cleanly. Berger was good for a double Ribbon outfit. They have scored wins over Tipp City and Middletown Mid-Brickle, D. Fuller, Mendenhall, J. dies and other fast clubs while they Fuller, Cain and Bottorff each hit lost but one game this being their opener to the Dayton Nickles by a 11 Games in the Saturday Afternoon to 8 score. The Ribbon have been League will be resumed next Saturorganized for five seasons and are always noted for having a smart, clean and fast ball club. They possess a bunch of sluggers that is liable to break up a game most anytime.

The Reserves will use the same lineup against the Ribbons that they will against the Cubs and they are confident with Cyphers in the box they can defeat the Gem City tribe but they will have to step plenty fast in order to do so. The game will

IN BANKRUPTCY

0 filed a petition in voluntary bank. and accompanied the student body to association league. The Miami Valley Chillicothe, May 30-Preparatory to 0 assets of \$500.

URBANA HIGH BEATS

Hawxhurst, Mary G. Jones, Esther

ton, Arthur D. Zolg. Second row:

Ralston, Mary Blazek, Esther Bel-

lamy, Fred Fleeman, Robert E. Strak-

er, John Drake, Jr., Norman Andrus.

Fourth row: Ernest Simonson, John

Winter, Dorothy Parkhurst, Francis

Canales, Reginald Cook, William

The largest class in the history of

row: Marjorie Mack, Jesse Holmes.

Kitchen, Hubert, Shank.

After three innings of scoreless photography at "Quarry Farm", a Bath High at Urbana Friday by a gave asurance they would not be score of 8 to 3.

Bath was only able to score in the and only for his educational lectures. 0020010-3 sixth when three tallies trickled over For this reason news reel companies the plate. With two men on the Stolen bases-Cyphers, W. Leahey, J. paths, Fisher, Bath catcher, clouted photograph the historical spot. Fuller. D. Fuller. Struck out-by out a home run. Pitchers Bodey and Wilson proved

only able to hit safely four times. establish his summer home there and lage councils, boards of education Hunter pitched a fine game for Bath | build the little study in which, a and township trustees, calling their retiring ten men by the strike-out tablet proclaims, ten of his works attention to amended senate bill No. route, but errors by his teammates were written. The study was built in 94 which provides the use of money coupled with timely hitting by Ur- 1874 and "Huckleberry Finn" appear- by taxing districts before it is apbana players contributed to the de-

The game was marred by the ragged fielding of both teams, Bath making six misplays and Urbana five. Bath lineup-Fulton, 1b; Hunter, diamond foe at Washington Park p; Fisher, c; Schildneck, lf; W. Sipe, until the middle of June when he rf; Keith, cf; Semlor, 3b; Lehrkie, 2b; Shade, ss; Ryan, cf. Score by innings:

Urbana ----- 00031112x-8

FIRST MOVIES OF TWAIN SUMMER HOME

course of lectures to girl students representatives of the Miami Valley, in June, but the amended bill exof Elmira College for the Lewis Golf Club of Dayton Friday afternoon tends the time. Hotel Training School of Washington,

Mr. Hamilton lectured on hotel training and fifty girls who took the course to qualify for summer hotel work at Adirondack resorts were Elmira is the first college to give tion of Dr. Reynolds. degree's to women, it is said.

While at Elmira, Mr. Hamilton by Frank Sargent, Mort Brown, A. W. made moving pictures of college Holbrook and Dr. L. W. Courtwright. Russell L. Smith, laborer, of Xenia, activities, the campus and buildings It was Xenia's first victory in the

It was also on his visit there that play the Deaver Valley Golf Club, of smallpox and typhoid fever.

Sussman, Fred Orelup, Burns Wes-Seattle, Wash. Two of the members of the class Ulmer H. S. Allen, Clyde Dawson, are now occupying faculty positions. Cincinnati; Hubert Shank, Harry Muneke, Roger Gleason, Her-Francis Canales, Peru, S. A., is in-Topp, Mildred Stewart and structor in Spanish and Miss Dorothy Helen Moore. Third row: Wilimine

dents come from Peru, S. A., to ston, Yellow Springs;

First row: Alta Bolender, Mildred are candidates for degrees. The stu-

tended several French educational institutions before coming to Antioch. president of student government in A Holmes, Swarthmore, Pa., Fred Ore-Division and another senior as president of B division. Ulmer H. Allen, tle, Wash., Harry Muneke, Pawnee, Seneca, Kan., is president of Division Neb., Clyde Dawson Yellow Springs

Parkhurst, Boston, Mass., is instruc-

tor in French. Miss Parkhurst at-

A. and Robert L. Straker, Troy, O., and Burns Weston, Yellow Springs. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will is president of Division B. graduate June 27. Thirty men and Other members of the class are: and gowns at commencement. The

women, representing twelve differ-ent states and two foreign countries red Stewart, Yellow Springs; Mild- annual Junior Prom will be given

used for advertising purposes and

have been refused permission to

Mr. Hamilton will be in Xenia

goes to the Adirondacks to resume

COUNTRY CLUB TEAM

WINS MATCH WITH

over the local course by a score of 3

Xenia was represented by W. Craw-

MIAMI-VALLEY HERE

his own summer home.

his hotel work.

Brantford, Can., and from Boston to Cleveland; Esther Bellamy, Cleveland: Mary G. Jones, Columbus: Fred Fleeman, Springfield; John Drake, Jr., Yellow Springs; Marjorie Mack, wood O., Reginald Cook, Bratford, Can., John Winter, Devil's Lake, Mich Ernest Simonsen Springfield, Mass., Norman Andrus, Spenceport, N. Y. Alta Bolender, Buffalo, N. Y., Niswonger Trotwood, O., Mildred At present, a senior is serving as Hawxhurst, Washington, D. C., Jesse lup Chicago Ill., Roger Gleason, Seat-Seniors and facility will wear caps

Mr. Hamilton was permitted to take Springfield a league match over the motion pictures of Mark Twain's local links. summer home and study, near Elmira. Bob MacKay, new pro at the Xenia BATH BASEBALLERS where he wrote "Huckleberry Finn" Country Club was formerly golf in-and a number of other of his impro-structor at the Springfield Club for and a number of other of his impro-structor at the Springfield Club for tant works. Permission for the nearly a year.

CALLS ATTENTION TO BILL COVERING APPROPRIATION USE

County Auditor R. O. Wead has Samuel Clemens' wife was a native prepared letters which will be sent a puzzle to Bath batters who were of Elmira, which caused him to to the County Commissioners, viled in 1876. The last writing he did propriated effective July 20 and applthere was in 1903. Colonel Langdon icable to the 1925 budget. By the is now remodelling the house for provisions of the new law the budget levy year will begin at the same time for all taxing districts on January 1 and public hearing on budget levies are made obligatory by the officials of each taxing district. The new law compels an appropriation to be made at the start of each year for each purpose for which money will be spent; protects taxpayers against fraudulent use of levies voted preceding the re-appraisal, and prevents the use of money ahead of time prior to its being levied.

The law is applicable to every county, city village, township and school district of the state and compels the filing of the tax levy The Xenia Country Club won its budget with the county auditor on Friday afternoon from Elmira, N. Y., first match in the Dayton District Goli or prior to July 20, The budget was where he spent two weeks giving a Association League by defeating the heretofore filed on the first Monday

CARROTS UNPOPULAR

St. Clairsville, May 30-Carrots ford Craig in the Class A match; Ed Davidson in the Class B; Dr. Eber are not popular in Belmont County. Reynolds in the Class C; and Steele according to reports following a Poague in the Class D. Each Xenia nutrition meeting conducted by a placed by him for the summer. player, won his match with the excep- state expert. One-fourth of the thirty women present said they had The Dayton club was represented never eaten that vegetable.

IMMUNIZE SOLDIERS

ruptcy in the United States District Watkins Glen, N. Y. where motion club is considered one of the foremost going into camp during the summer, local members of Company H. 166th Next week Xenia is scheduled to Infantry, were immunized against





Arctic Boat Christened



The "Peary," which will carry the McMillan party on its exploration of icy Northern wastes was christened by Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of the explorer for whom the vessel was named, at a Brooklyn shipyard. In the picture are (left to right) Commander Donald Mc-Millan, Robert Peary, jr., Mrs. Peary and Mrs. Stafford.

"Don't Worry, Dear"



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.

"Don't worry, Dear," William D. Shepherd, defendant in the Chicago germ murder trial, told his wife, Mrs. Julie Shepherd, as they met in the courtroom. Shepherd patted her hand and assured her of an acquittal on the charge of slaying his foster-son, William McClintock, to obtain his fortune.

Defends Boston's Coast



Here is one of the ten-inch coast defense guns, which protect the city of Boston from foreign attack, in action. As a part of the nationwide war tests, Atlantic Coast artillery was recently put through an

Queen of Fete



Mrs. Ronald J. Honeyman, socially prominent young matron, has been selected as Queen of the Portland, Ore. rose festival which

Human Pawn



CHARLES GESSNER

Literally a "human pawn" in a legal battle between his two sets of grandparents, little Charles Gessner, four, of New York, listened to arguments in the Supreme Court, during which his mother proposed that he be taken care of by the parents of her late husband, but her own parents objected.

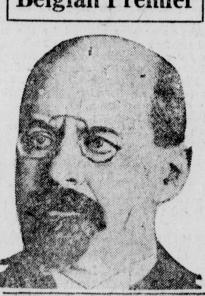
Rich, in Jail



BURTON M MORGAN

Burton M. Morgan, convict in the Maryland State penitentiary at Baltimore, made more than \$35,000 during the past year through a mail order scheme operated from his cell, investigation by State of ficials disclosed. He will leave th prison in June a rich man.

Belgian Premier



EMILE VANDERVELDE Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader and former Minister of Justice in the Belgian Cabinet, has been chosen by King Albert to form

a new ministry, with himself as

Premier, succeeding M. Theunis,

who, with his Cabinet, resigned on

Confessed Borgia



KRS EMANUEL SORTASON

Mrs. Emanuel Sorenson, twentyeight, of Danneborg, Neb., was placed under observation for mental unbalance after her admission that she poisoned eight persons because she did not like them. They were her first husband, her motherin-law, her daughter and five other

Poppy Buyer



JOY AUTHIER AND GEN PERSHING

General John J. Pershing, com-mander-in-chief of the A. E. F., of-ficially launched the annual Poppy Day drive for disabled veterans by purchasing a poppy from little Miss Joy Authier, of Washington, D. C.

New Envoy



Ulysses S. Grant-Smith, after returning to his home in Washington, Pa., from a term of service as American envoy to Albania, was appointed United States Minister to Uruguay.

Dog Hero



Deeka, police dog of Granville, Vt., proved the hero of the kidnaping of Lucille Chatterton, eleven. He led posses to the lonely barn where Earl Woodward, ex-convict kidnaper, was found with the girl. She was found to be unnarmed. George Jerd, Deeka's owner, re-ceived a reward of \$250 for the dog's achievement.

Oldest Leper



Jesse Pomeroy, sixty-seven, is termed the oldest leper in the United States. He was confined to the Massachusetts State prison at

Charleston at the age of seventeen years, and has been an inmate for fifty years.

Irish Patriot



Miss MARY MACSWINEY

A hunger strike, similar to tha from which her brother, Terence died, was threatened by Miss Mary MacSwiney in Chicago, when Fed eral officials led her to believe she might be arrested for coming into the country without a passport. She was on a patriotic mission for her

Fall Fatal



A short time after he had piloted a giant all-metal seaplane to a new world's non-stop flight record, Lieut. James R. Kyle was killed at Lakehurst, N. J., naval flying field, when he jumped from the wing of a plane only 200 feet in the air and struck the ground just as his test parachute opened.

Directed Pole Dash



CAPT ROALD AMUNDSEN

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who took off with five companions May 21 to fly to the North Pole, is shown in his favorite photograph, taken in the padded headgear which he wore as he departed.

Waste Product of "Farm"



As the result of his experiences in the Geisen-Volk 'baby farm' in New York, this chubby infant has neither home nor parents. He was purchased for \$100 by the wife of a wealthy furniture dealer, who "palmed him off" as her own son. When Mrs. Geisen-Volk was arrested, the husband learned the truth and the child again became a foundling.

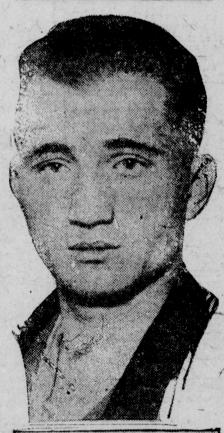
Judge Lynch



JUDGE T.J. WNCH

Judge Thomas J. Lynch, of the Criminal Court at Chicago, is presiding at the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with causing the death, by germ poisoning, of his millionaire ward, William N. McClintock.

In Mint Theft



MICHAEL NAREY.

Michael Narey was held by Chicago police when he confessed to participating in the robbery of the United States mint in Denve, in 1922. His confession followed his detention on a hotel's charge.





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CLASSIFIED RATES

upon request.

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—in memoriam.

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16—Repairing—Service Station.

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24—Laundering

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WRIGHT COUNCIL, No. 96, R. and S. M. stated meeting, Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m. Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Personals CATHOLICS—wishing to Marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free, write. Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARRY IF LONELY—"Home Maker"; hundreds rich confidential; reliable; years experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Box 566 Oakland, California.

Strayed, Lost, Found

SUIT CASE—on Wilmington Pike 5 miles out of Xenia. Leave at 111 Chestnut Street Reward. LOST-German Police Dog, gray and black. Answers to name of Major. Reward. Call 401-W. (

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-a Buick roadster in first class condition. runs perfectly, looks good, has five good tires, new battery. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Owner leaving town. Phone 397 or 429 E. Market St.

AUTOS good Buick seven passenger, \$50. Dodge truck. John Harbine, Allen Building.

PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St.

THREE BARGAINS-1921 Chevrolet touring; 1922 Chevrolet touring and 1920 Ford Rdst with starter. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co.., W. Main.

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

BY MACK SAUER

A PATENT MEDICINE TESTIMONIAL

Spring Valley, Ohio. May 30, 1925

Dr. Wiggles, Walla Walla, Washington. Now Dear Doctor: When I drew my man I got a fellow with toes so covered with

bunions that they resembled knotty sticks of wood. He was grouchy and despicable. He tried everything but sorghum molasses and the ax, but got no better. One evening I read in the leading newspaper of your famous

Coorn Shampoo. As a last hope, we ordered a barrel right away. Today my man walks any place I let him. If it were not for the freight I had to pay, I would call it a God-send. Well, we had the drayman place the barrel at the foot of the

banister. We then kocked thetopin. My man took off hish shoes and stocking, rolled his pants to his knees and walked to the top of the stairs. Then he slid down the banisters into the barrel of your Corn Shampoo. For three hours he kept walking up the stairs and sliding down the banister, walking up the stairs and sliding down the banister, each time taking a dip into the ointment, I think it was seven o'clock that evening, when he complained

of having a cinder in his shoe. Imagine our joy to find it was not a cinder, but one of the bunions. A number were yielding to your wonderful remedy. We then placed a rope through a small pulley in the ceiling and tied one end to one of th bunions. We then pulled my old man high in the air and, when the bunion came out, he dropped on his head. We kept it up until all the bunions were gone. Of course he had many knots on his head, but they were better there than on his feet.

Folks heard of it and soon we had a line nearly two blocks long waiting to get into the Corn Shampoo. We are considering installing an elevator to take them to the top of the stairs. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, so please send me \$20 to pay for my banister, which is worn out.

Very pathetically, Mrs. Ima Dandy

WHAT DARLING BLUE EYES

There was a young lady named Stine, Who one day went down in a mine; Said she: I don't know Why they work down below When above the sunshine is so fine." Many rooms are being rented through ads on this page. If you have a spare room, better phone an ad tomorrow. Just call 111.

SOME WIND

"A windy day I hate," said Si, "But I hate more A windy guy."

Everyone reads this page. It gets results for hundreds. Phone an ad to 111 anytime tomorrow.

Automotive

Employment Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER-Woman wants work

TWO BOYS—aged 14 and 17 years want work. Call 338.

Financial

Money in Grain-\$12.50 Buys

guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk, movement 5c opportunity \$500. 4c, \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. 6-26, \$27 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Live Stock

NOTICE TO DRAFT BREEDERS The

registered Percheron stallion, Lord Nelson, No. 125351, owned by Chas. K. Hawkins, will make the season at

Greene County Fair Grounds under the Management of Joe Hagler dur-ing the months of May, June up to 15th of July, thereafter will be returned to Oakland Stock Farm, 1½ miles northwest of Xenia on the

Fair Ground Road. Terms \$12.50 to insure living foal.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—gas range almost new, in good condition, price \$25.00. Call at Orient Hill Grocery, Hill St.

FOR SALE—beautiful flower vases, for cemeteries and porches. C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave

SUIT CASES—latest styles, 100 percent quality at lower prices. O. W. Ever-hart, 118, E. Main.

FLY SPRAY—Guaranteed \$1.00 gallon cans. Only 90c gallon if you bring your own container. O. W. Everhart, 118, E. Main.

HIGH GRADE—garden hose, nozzles, house couplings, clamp menders and many fatterns of lawn fountains. Sprinkler The Bocklet-King Co., West Main St.

1RON BED—dining tables, kitchen cabinets, chairs, bureaus, book case, writing desk, baby buggy, stoyes, nice furniture, aturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

PAINT—200 gallons of high grade yellow barn and roof paint for sale cheap. Address, C. R. Care Gazette.

DYNAMITE—and blasting supplies. J. W. and L. O. Frazer, 996 West Main Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 622.

Wm.. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736.

GET IT AT DONGES

Articles For Sale

Poultry and Supplies

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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Investments, Stocks, Bonds

Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

> **Business Service** Business Service Offered

ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times
Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium Rate 1½ cents per
word Minimum three lines, cash
with orders. Write for complete rate

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Dally News. Classified rate to per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substan-tial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Cleaning, Dyeing. Renovating 20 IDEAL CARPET CLEANING—Have your rugs French Dry-cleaned. No soap or water used. Lee R. Regan. Phone 890.

REAL RUG CLEANING—no shrinking no fading. Ivory soap and water only Ross and Cooper Phone 50.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought Second mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone LAWN MOWERS-sharpened. Horse FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks, Call The DeWine Mill-ing Co. Phone 154.

clippers and plow shares grinding General machine repair work and acetylene welding. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 West Main St. Insurance and Surery Bonds 23

INSURANCE in all its branches Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone 182.

Painting, Papering. Decorating, 26

SPRING PAINTING-should be done with the best paints. We have Hannah's Green Seal Paints and varnishes Huston-Bickett Hardware

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Old paper taken off In or out of town, James Pace 621 E. Market St Phone 491 R. R. B. JOHNSON—wall paper, cleaning, old paper made to look like new. Painted walls washed 636 E. Main St. Phone 674-R.

Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS—foot special ist 409 E. Main St., Phone 472-W

Repairing and Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING—refinishing, repair-ing furniture. Fred F. Graham Whiteman Sa. Employment

\$10,000,000.00—Company wants you to sell 150 daily home necessities in Xenia Profits \$35-50 each week, Experience unnecessary. For Particulars write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J-4, 129-139 Chestnut St., E. Columbus, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED—woman, middle aged, for house keeper good home for right persor. Call 638 N. King St., Xenia, Phone Main 381-W.

MEN—Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

A:ticles For Sale Price reasonable. Phone BUGGY-for sale,

Merchandise

Good Things to Eat GO TO R. H. HARRIS-618 E. Main St. for low prices on groceries, meats and fish.

Household Goods

RUGS-and a complete line of household goods in Spring Valley at C. M. Holton's residence.

FURNITURE—all kinds bought and sold, Fred F. Graham, Whiteman St. Machinery and Tools 61

THRESHING—outfit, gasoline engine, bakery oven, other things, John Harbine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—also player pianos, five dollars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building. Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63 JERSEY-and Nancy Hall sweet

ptatoes also flowers plants. Chas. Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773-R. PLANTS-Tomatoes, cabbage, Peppers, CLANTS—Tomatoes, cabbage, Peppers, cauliflower, Salvia, asters, verbenas, snap dragons, petunias, gaillardia, vinca, heliotrope, ageratum, calendula, coleus, dusty miller, pinks, sweet william, ginnias, pansies, scabiosa, Lebelia, sweet potato plants. R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe or at Ervin Feed Store.

CABBAGE-(Waketield) summer and all seasons; tomatoes, Globe, Stone, Earliana, Ponderosa, and Yellow; Mangoes, pimentoes, cauliflower, celery, egg-piant, yams, Nancy Hali and Jersey Sweet potatoes, Astero, zinnias, petunias four kinds, sanpdragons, salvias, verbeanas, coleus dragons, salvias, verbeanas, coleus, and cober scandeus. Chas Welss, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-R.

Real Estate For Rent

Rooms Without Board RENT-Room for gentleman Modern. \$3.00 per week, Close in. 120 South Galloway.

Business Places For Rent CENTRALLY LOCATED —business room will remodel to suit tenant. Call at GazeRe Office.

FOR RENT-storage and factory site. See Dilver Belden. Auto Club

Houses Por Rent

FOR RENT-modern 8 room house with 3 car garage, also 5 room new bungalow. Call 228 South room in small family or with man and wife. Care X, Gazette.

FOR RENT—S. Collier St. 7 room house, gas, water in kitchen-Sanitary toilet, large garden, M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market. St APARTMENT-modern, close in. Cal. 822-R.

310 W. THIRD—8 room modern house. Call 499

UPPER APARTMENT— of duplex house, modern centrally located. house, moder Phone 132-R.

MONROE ST-modern 5 room house for rent. Phone 111. Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICE SUITE—two rooms on second floor will remodel to suit tenant. Call Gazette office.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 83 TWO ACRE-ten room house, Orient Hill. \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen

Building. FOR SALE one 80 acre farm 2 miles out from Xenia, Reasonable price, Alice Bagford, Phone 41-X Spring Vailey.

FREE—Our Bulletin of Florida Homes, Farms and Investments. Dean and Goehring, Sarasota, Kla. Houses For Sale

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

NOTICE—to Contractors Bids will be received until June 13th twelve o'clock Central Standard Time for o'clock Central Standard Time for the completion of the new Junior O. U. A. M.. building at Bellbrook, according to plans and specifications on file with the clerk of the lodge W. W. Tate, Bellbrook, Ohio, The lodge reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed by Lawrence Coy, Chairman of Bldg. Committee.

Radio **Programs**

SATURDAY, MAY 30

WCAE, Pitsburgh (461.3) 6 p. m. concert; 7 to 11 music. KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30 p. m. to 7, baseball scores; 8:30 to 9, music; 9:55, scores. WCX, Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. m.,

music: 6, music. WKRC, Cincinnati (326) 10 to 12. music. WE HAVE IT AT A BARGAIN
Good belting new hay rope, Boiler
tubes, for posts and braces pipe
all sizes I beams angles, reinforcing
iron, auto parts, tires and almost
anything you're looking for
Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cin-

WLW. Cincinnati (422.3) 2 p. m., talk: 7. concert. WSAI Cincinati (326) 7:45 p.m., music.

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m., concert; 8, music; 9, music.:

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered equares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square.__ If_ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words ... The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Warning of danger. Word 6. Energy.

Word 9. A small portion of anything. Word 11. Stout. Running Down.

Word 1. That which is used to draw water from a well. Word 2. To unweave or unknit. Word 3. The first name of the famous daughter of ex-President

Word 4. What an animal trainer does to his pets.
Word 5. A suffix.
Word 7. Several. Word 10. A conjunction.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



JAPANESE CARING FOR SOLDIER GRAVES

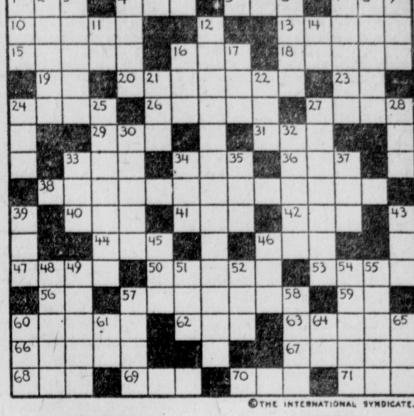
Tokyo, May 30-High on a sheltered hillside overlooking the picturesque harbor of Shimoda, a fishing village at the tip of the Idzu Peninsula, on the southern coast of Japan, stand five tombstones, each coped with a block of stone so carved as to resemble a pagoda. Beneath them tenberg College of Music. sleep the first Americans to be bur-

ied in Japan. For nearly seventy years the people of Shimoda have tended these win Buck. graves carefully. Other graves in the grounds of the Giokusen-ji, the lers. temple which housed the first American consulate established in Japan, R. Shelley. The choir. show traces of neglect, but flowers gathered by the fishing folk of the village always adorn the American graves.

The five Americans all were members of the crews of the ships which Commodore Perry sailed into Shimoda, his first landing place when he came to open the coor of Japan to intercourse with the Occident. Carved on the tombstones are the

names of James Hamilton, G. W. Parish, Robert Williams, Alexander Dooman and John D. Storm. Hamilton was a surgeon on the Susquehanna. Williams was a private in the United States Marine Corps.
Parish, Doonan and Storm were able seaman of the Perry fleet. Parish, children; 8, chimes; 8 to 12:30 the youngest of the lot, was 22 and came from Hebron, Conn. He was killed in a fall on board the Pow-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL

4-A steep rock jutting out

7-Greek goddess of peace

11-Prefix meaning "not"

12-Commencement orators

1-To fill by crowding

2-Astonish

6-A lizard

8—A strap

22-Fresh

28-A number

33-To obtain

34-A breach

43-A feline

45-Nothing

49-Coalition

57-To give up

51-Therefore

52-Unit

9-Definite article

14-An exclamation

24-Word of assent

30-A form of oxygen

35-Tear with violence

46-A type measure (pl.)

48-A social company

51-Deacon (abbr.)

54-Absolute; total

55-Stained with soot

60-Beast of burden

16-Measure of length

17-To make by tatting

21-Toward a boat's stern

mountain slope

32-A country of S. E. Asia

25-A moving stream of ice on a

27-Place where games are held

37-Combining form meaning "all"

58-Cardinal point of the compass

64-A New England State (abbr.)

65-Fellow of the Royal Society

Here's Yesterday's

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

9:50 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach a:d Pullman; 2:30 P. M. Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. M.

Trains from Cols. and East
4:15 A M. 6:35. A. M.: 7:10 A. M. 9:34
A. M. accomedation; 2:38 P. M.: 7:01
P. M. accomedation; 10:26 P. M.

Trains to Cincinnati 4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. ac-comodation: 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P M

2:44 A. M. accomodation: 10:46 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11.44

P. M.
Trains for Dayton and West
6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A. M. Chicago; 3:06 P. M. Dayton only; 7:14
P. M. St. Louis: 9:27 P. M. coach and
Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.
Trains from Dayton and West
8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M.

8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M. from Richmond; 5:05 P M. from Day-ton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:34 from St. Louis

8:20 A. M.; 9:20 P. M. All of the above trains are daily and

East Bound-7:32 a.m. for Jamestown, Wachington C. H and Chilli-

West Bound—4'45 p. m. for Dayton 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays— 3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same

TRACTION LINES

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Trains fer Columbus and East.

coach and Pullmans.

Trains from Cincinnati

Trains for Springfield. 8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M.

Trains from Springfield

accomodation.

Puzzle Solution

(Latin, abbr.)

39-Nickname for "Augustus"

3-Immature

HORIZONTAL 1-A country bumpkin 4-Confederate States Army

5-Confederate States Navy (abbr.) 7-Suffix denoting an agent 10-A love-affair

13-One of the planets 15-Scotch for "must not" 16-Corrode 18-In what place 19-Zinc (chem. sym.)

(abbr.)

20-Brave 23-Negative 24-Traveling burglar 26-Musical instrument 27-Combining form meaning "seven"

29-Fate 31-Wet (Scotch) 33-Gazette (abbr.) 34-Grand Army of the Republic (abbr.)

36-Doze 38-May 30th 40-A common metal 41-To offer marriage (slang) 42-Scotch for "own" 44-Even (poet.)

46-Australian bird 47-To urge 50-Peculiar speech or Jargon 53-Mold 56-Indefinite article

57-To purge 59-Preposition 60-To get up 62-Scotch for "one" 63-One who acts

66-Put up with

67-Let stand as written (pl.) 68-Synonym (abbr.) 69-Organ of the body 70-A flying mammal

71-Railways (abbr.) MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH ON SUNDAY

A "service of music and song" is announced for Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Reformed Church, by the Rev. D. A. Sellers, pas-

The program will be as follows: Prelude-Prof. F. W. Bach, Wittenberg College of Music. Song-"Stand Up-Stand Up For

Jesus. Invocation Psalm 23 in unison. Alto solo-"The Lord Is My Shepherd!" Liddle. Miss Julia Peterson.

Luke 15:4-7. Soprano solo- "The Ninety and Nine." Edward Campion. Mrs. John Watkins. Violin Solo-Mr. Roy Metcalf, Wit-

Scripture John 9:1-7. Soprano Solo: "The Blind Ploughman." R. Coinings by Clarke. Mrs. Ed-Five Minute Talk by Rev. D. A. Sel-

Anthem-Hark, Hark My Soul," H. Benediction. Postlude-Prof. F. W. Bach.

> CHICKEN DINNER At

GOODY SHOPPE SUNDAY

(Two Dining Rooms)

35c

By BECK

To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a, m
arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves
Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week
Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p days

arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars rus every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. To Springfield—
Week Days—5. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11-12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11. AUTO BUS LINES To Dayton—
Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:34 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:44 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and

8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:14 p. m.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 4 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 3 a. m. 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.
To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:11
a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m.
and 5:15 p. m.

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GAS BUGGIES—The Shortest Way Around Is The Longest W ay Home











BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENROLLING NOW IN COUNTY CLUB WORK

Enrollments in Greene County Boys and Girls' Clubs are now coming into the Farm Bureau office.

All leaders are expected to repor the first week of June when a report on their enrollment must be made to the hio State University on the pro-

Clubs which have reported to date are as follows, Sugarcreek Township Clothing Club: Mrs. Martha Peterson Mrs. Lucinda Roland, leaders.

Louise Peterson, Ruby Kupp, Ger trude Hoyle, Margaret O'Banion, Lillian Johnson, Maria Berryhill, Geneva Bond, Helen Miller, Lola Miller, Evelyn Peterson, Wandalie Peterson, Marjorie Kupp, Lucille Ryne, Francis Wright, Francis Swallow, Hester Kemp, Marjory Michael, Myrtle Dougherty, Helen dgington, Hattie Glosser. Spring Valley Township Clothing

Mrs. S. W. Stephens, leader. Myra Haydock, Ruby Smith, Ruth Anna Curry, Helen Fletcher, Minnie Peterson, Opal Turner, Geneva Taylor,

Mary Icenhower, Mildred Noggle. Ross Township Pig and Poultry Club-L. A. Sheffield, leader; Ralph Talbott; Paul Lillick; Woodrow Klontz: Gertrude Henderson; Wm.

Reid: Lawrence Rodgers. Clothing Club leaders-Mrs. Geo. Warner, Bath; Mrs. I.I M. Coy, Beavercreek; Mabel Bigler, Beavercreek Mrs. W. C. Miller, Caesarcreek; Mrs. Geo. Creswell, Cedarville; Miss Ella Fogg, Miami; Miss Mae Garrison, Miami; Miss Adda Tannehill, Miami; Miss Margaret Lackey, Ross; Mrs. L. O. Peterson, Spring Valley; Mrs. J. W Roland, Spring Valley; Mrs. J. G. Gaddis, Spring Valley; Mrs. Lynn Xenia; Pauline Nash, Xenia; Mrs. Frank Wardlow, Xenia. tempting to save a life. When pitted

Food Club leaders-Mrs. N. J. Kuriger, Bath; Mrs. Clyde Royer, Beavercreek; Mrs. E. E. Finney, Cedarville; Mrs. C. J. Mellinger, Miami. Pig Club leaders-A. V. Kessel, Beavercreek; Frank Engle, Cedarville; L. A. Sheffield, Ross; Alan cry for help goes up without first con-

Pierce, Spring Valley. Poultry Club leaders-Mrs. W. H. Arthur, Cedarville; Mrs. W. D. Printz, Miami; Mrs. J. I. Patterson, Xenia; Mrs. C. A. Bickett, New Jasper; Mrs. E. N. Shoup, Beavercreek.

Calf Club leaders-E. E. Finney Cedarville; C. J. Mellinger, Miami; S. D. Andrews, Xenia; F. A. Wolf, Xenia.

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS

FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimu- USE BOAT OR LIFE BUOY lant for the kidneys, have brought relief to thousands of sufferers from kidney disorders caused by the improper working of these organs and the sufference of these organs are suffered by a throw, swim proper working of these organs. out with the buoy. Leave the end of the kidneys thereby removing injurtous waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alex- A buoy can be safely handed to the Koven. Montrose, Mo., drowning person without the danger "I received the package of of the rescuer begin grasped and FOLEY PILLS, and have been great- pulled under. ly benefitted by their use." Sold As a last resort, if neither boat nor

BRINGING UP FATHER









LIFE SAVING EXPERT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS GIVES SWIMMING POINTS

EDITORS' NOTE-This is the the rescue, but pick your hold and fourth of the series of helpful hints tow the person ashore. in the water, written by a noted life ing drownings. The fifth wis appear yourself; TOW person to safety.

(Written for

International News Service.)

chanical helps available when at-

against the forces of the sea, man's

Never dive into the water when a

sidering how you are going to get out

again. An ill-considered action is

in two deaths instead of one.

of against him.

rescued.

Here is a safe rule:

The rule in making a rescue is: saving expert, with a view to reduc- ROW a boat; THROW a buoy; GO

TWO GREENE COUNTY Lesson No. 4 "Row, Throw, Go, Tow"-PUPILS GRADUATE Order to Follow in Saving By Commodore W. E. Longfellow Life Saving Expert AT COLLEGE JUNE 11 American National Red Cross.

Two Greene County students are The life saver who uses his head graduates of Muskingum College, is the one who makes the rescues. who will receive their diplomas at Marlatte, Spring Valley; Miss Lucy One should always use the best me- the closing exercises at the New Concord school, next week. Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Bickett, near Xenia, efforts are puny unless he utilizes and Dwight Elder Gray, Jamestown, those forces to fight for him instead graduate with Bachelor of Arts de-

> The eightieth commencement of Muskingum College will be held June 4-11. There are 122 in the graduating class who will receive degrees and often more deserving of censure as thirty-seven who will receive diplofoolhardiness than it is of praise as mas making a total of 159. These bravery. A foolhardy act may result represent nine states and three foreign countries.

> The Baccalaureate Sunday preach-Swimming is the last recourse in attempting to rescue a drowning per- ers are the Rev. William M. Woodson off shore in deep water. When- fin, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., pastor of Third United Presbyterian ever possible use a boat in going to Church and President J. Knox Montthe rescue. This provides the means for a safe landing, for rescuer and gomery, D. D., LLD. of the College. Monday evening, June 8, the cast

> of the junior class will present the If no boat is available, then throw play, "The Great Adventure" by Ar-

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MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

While her mother watched her were going together." with mingled impatience, vexa- sought Lilah's eyes her trunk and hand luggage.

"Daughter, you'd be able to

This time Lilah spoke out: "Now mother! You must let me do this. If you packed them how would I know where things

Mrs. Pharley subsided with a shrug. She was watchfully silent for a period, then:

'Of course, Josephine Newman would send you something like a silver door-knocker. A door knocker!!" she repeated conpresent- A door-knocker! The with eyes like those of a mother

Lilah Paused in her work to turned toward the door. smile at her mother. " Now wedding presents. I think all last time. There are some of them are perfectly lovely. I things I want to tell you." her mother shrug again. She went into the hall. wondered what Michael was doing, and what he was thinking as he said he was woing to be. her recent labors. She thought of calling, just to see if he was. "No," she told herself, "that wouldn't be nice. her. He probably is at home.

Her mother handed her a bottle of smelling salts. "You'd with happiness. better put these where you can get to them easily when you're Some minutes later she jumpon the train. You'll probably ed up, switched off the light, get sick. I dread the thought of and went down the hall toward going across the continent." her mother's room. She paused and looked yearning-

ly at her daughter. "I wish we

tion and resignation, Lilah went Lilah did not look up. She about her business of packing continued her work in silence. She was glad that they were not For the second time Mrs. going together. She wanted to be free-with Michael.

"If only that Alonzo Capper get more in, and with less doesn't get drunk tomorrow wrinkles, if you'dw-" night," Mother Pharley thought aloud.

"Oh, he won't." Her mother regarded her skeptically. "He's a bad egg.

And you'd better not let Michael mix with him too much." "Now, mother! I'm not going to try to pick Michael's company

for him and I shan't expect him to pick mine." Mrs. Pharley shrugged again. temptuously. "I'll bet somebody She arose and stood, for a mogave it to her as a Christmas ment, surveying her daughter

sending her son off to war. She "It's a long time since you mother! I wish you wouldn't have slept with me. I wish you find any more fault with the would again, tonight-for the

really don't deserve anything They gazed at each other, comfrom Mrs. Newman. I-" She pletely absorbed, until Mother, lapsed into silence as she saw Pharley opened the door and

"All right, mother!" She relaxed into a chair, and about. Was he really at home, blankly regarded the results of Tomorrow!

> A new world was opening to She curled herself up into

chair, and giggled, then cried, Tomorrow!

(To be continued.)

Held as "Gun Flapper"



KATHARINE LOUISE ZARAMBA

through the pockets of their victims "because it thrilled her." that she wielded the revolver in the hold-ups while her companions went together with another girl and three youths, all of whom were charge Katherine Louise Zaramba, nineteen, was arrested in Chicago,

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life buoy is available, then swim to



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